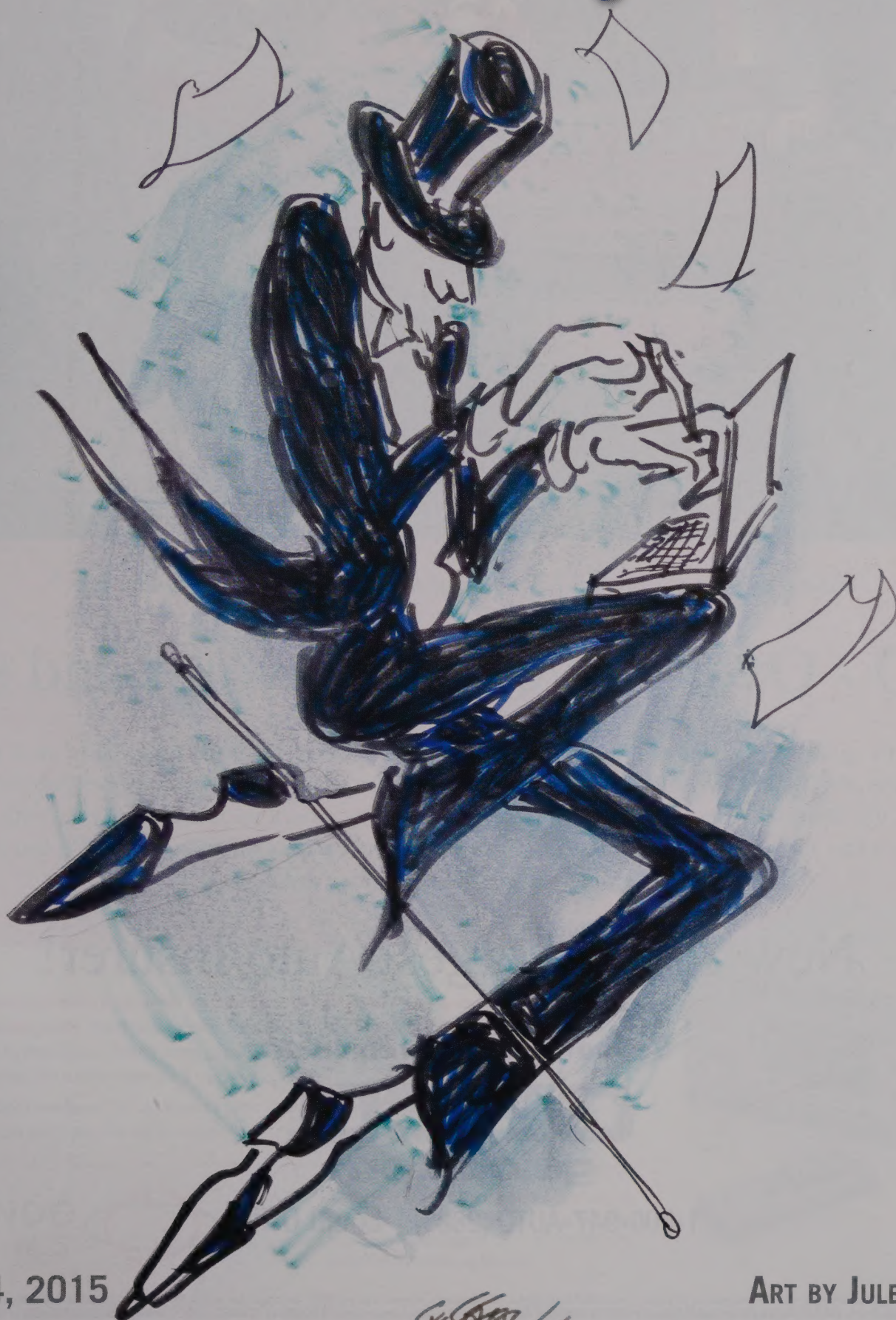


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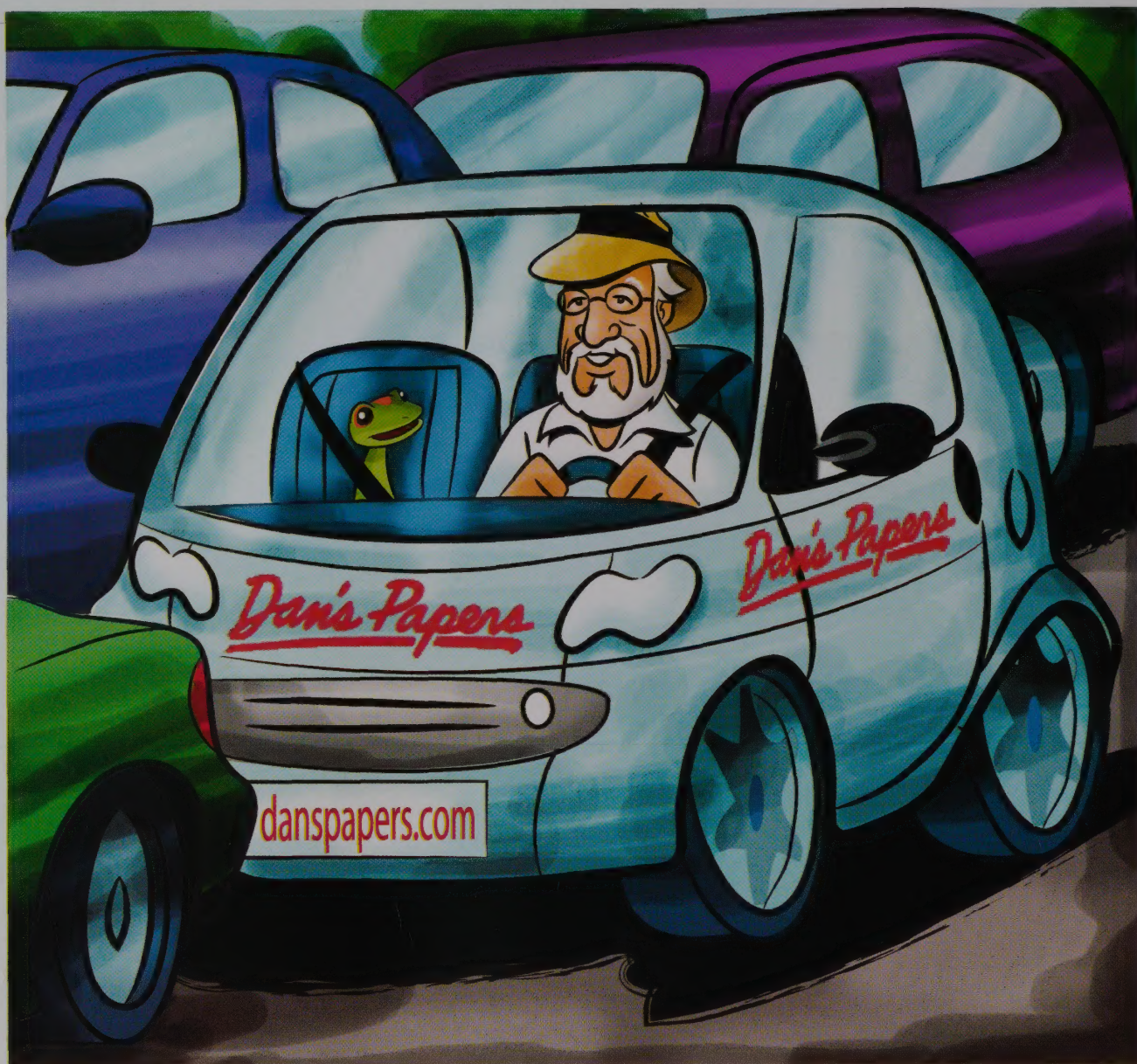
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ART BY JULES FEIFFER

SEP 15



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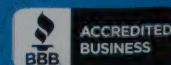
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**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 8/16 | 12-2PM 3 Wireless Way, Southampton \$2,349,000** | This multi-level property features 3 living rooms, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen. Master bedroom suite, plus 3 bedrooms all with en suite baths, formal dining room, wine cellar, Gunite pool. Web# H22585 **Jon Holderer C: 631.898.2206**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/15 | 10AM-12PM | 21 Settlement Court, East Hampton | \$3,349,000** A meticulously crafted, comprehensive renovation of this exquisite 3,700 sf residence. On 1.6 acres, down a 300 ft gated drive in the The Settlement Association. Web# H39607 **Robin Kaplan C: 631.267.7384**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/15 | 1-4PM 4 Cooper Lane, Quogue | \$3,988,000** Postmodern shingle design offering 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen, den with fireplace, master suite with fireplace and marble master bath along with sun deck. Heated pool, detached garage. Web# H39159 **Peggy Darling O: 631.898.2258**



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT Sagaponack | \$4,300,000** | Hariri & Hariri design on 2.8 acres. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 living rooms, library, chef's kitchen, dining room, separate guest house or studio with bath, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi, Har-Tru tennis court and a 2-car garage. Web# H15558 **Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/15 | 11AM-12:30PM | 4 Tryworks Lane, East Hampton \$795,000** | Lushly landscaped gardens surround this Traditional, 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Farm-style home with wrap-around porch attached to the expansive back deck with Jacuzzi. Web# H25073 **Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917**



**OPEN HOUSE EVERY SATURDAY IN AUGUST | 11:30AM-12:30PM Sag Harbor | \$825,000** New to the market is this immaculate Sag Harbor home located on a quiet street close to the village. Situated on a shy half acre. Web# H52908 **Brendan Manning C: 631.871.1332**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/15 | 12-2PM 99 Meadow East, Bridgehampton \$1,395,000** | This 3-bedroom, 2-bath one story Cottage offers easy one level convenience while providing a spacious living area with fireplace and sliders to the rear patio. Web# H50868 **Richard Kudlak C: 631.379.3570**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/15 | 11AM-12:30PM | 107 Montauk Highway, Quogue \$1,395,000** | Captain Harris property: 5 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, free-form pool. Watertower House c. 1871, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Vintage 1756 house also 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Web# H0159199 **Edward Kurosz C: 631.796.6949**



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT Sag Harbor | \$1,425,000** | 2 cleared acres. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch. Large Living room, screened porch, new Gunite pool, outdoor shower, 2-car garage. Hedged on 3 sides. Major Potential. Web# H11888 **Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



**2.2 ACRES IN SAG HARBOR Sag Harbor | \$1,395,000** | A chic, renovated saltbox with new kitchen, renovated master bath, new finished basement, large deck for entertaining and heated pool with seating areas. Web# H47186 **Erica Grossman O: 631.204.2723 Linn Turecamo O: 631.204.2769**



**SAG HARBOR VILLAGE Sag Harbor | \$1,475,000** | A Prime Captain's Row, Main St. A charming 1850 Carriage House is awaiting to be renovated in style. In the heart of the village, 4 fireplaces, separate barn style garage, a lovely garden area. A rare find. Web# H54748 **Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



**BRIDGEHAMPTON CHARMER Bridgehampton | \$1,950,000** | This 4-bedroom, 5.5-bath home features 3 fireplaces, professional kitchen and a sunroom. Professionally landscaped grounds and a heated saltwater pool. Web# H53542 **Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744 Theresa Thompson C: 631.204.2734**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/15 | 10:30AM-1PM | 9 Hallock Road, East Quogue | \$399,000** | 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, detached garage, new cedar deck, on demand hot water, new cobblestone bluestone driveway, new roof, low taxes, south of the highway, Village Green. Web# H25086 **Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/15 | 12-2PM 26 Bon Pinck Way, East Hampton \$475,000** | This sweet cottage is located in the Clearwater Beach section of East Hampton, just around the corner from a private bay beach. there are 2 bedrooms and 1 large bath. Web# H48360 **Justin Agnello O: 631.267.7334**



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**CHARMING COTTAGE East Hampton | \$449,000** | This lovely home has an inviting feel with an open living room with beautiful wood beams, French doors that lead to a back deck and gardens and a wood burning stove. Web# H44227 **Kristin DiGirolamo C: 631.902.3548 Andrea Mammano C: 631.680.4461**



**GREAT INVESTMENT Southampton | \$799,000** 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Eat-in kitchen flowing into living room with cathedral ceilings spacious deck with hot tub. First floor bedroom and 1 bath; second floor 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Web# H11797 **Lynda Ireland C: 516.909.3311**



**MONTAUK'S HARBOR AREA Montauk | \$840,000** | This 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is situated on a beautiful corner lot across from a reserve that can never be built on. Web# H43744 **Mary Lappin Marmorowski C: 631.433.4412 Susan Ceslow C: 631.335.0777**



**STUNNING HOME East Quogue | \$1,150,000** Backing up to 9 acres of preserve. Great room with stone fireplace, 2 master suites, 3 additional bedrooms and 4 baths. On 2 acres with heated pool, tennis court. Web# H45191 **Ann Pallister C: 631.235.8347**

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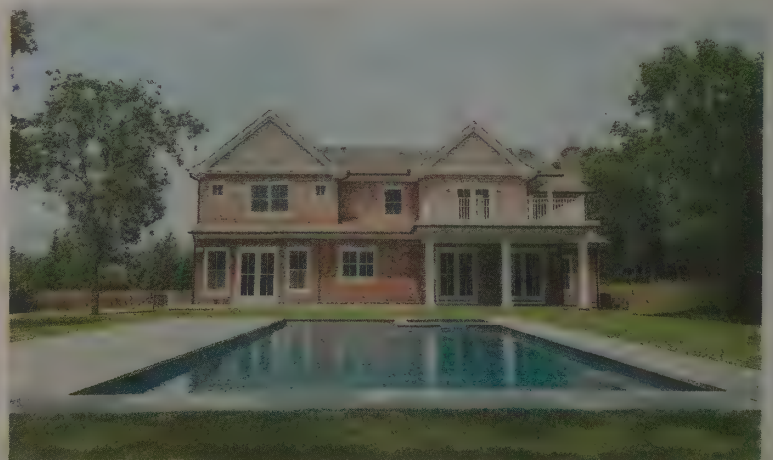
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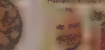
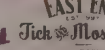
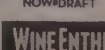
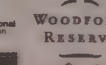
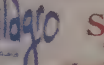
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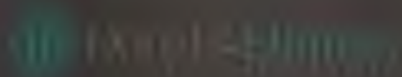
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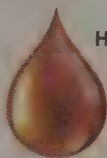


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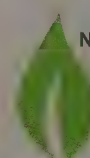
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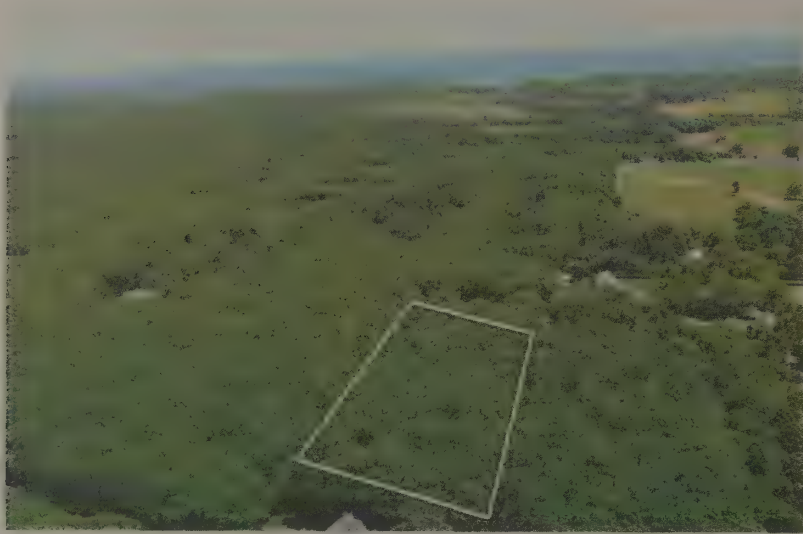
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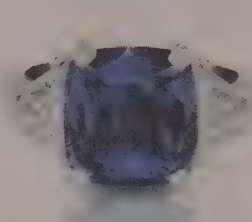
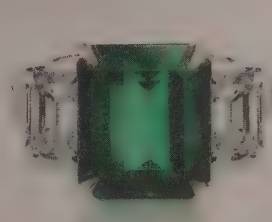
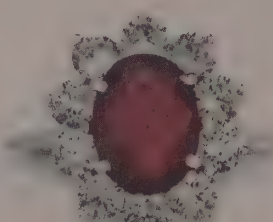
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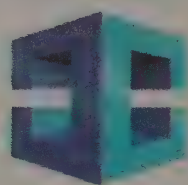
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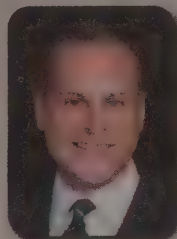
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VOLUME LV NUMBER 22

# Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Leif Hope, the legendary manager of the Artists-Writers Softball Game

## AUGUST 14, 2015



### 49 1956

by Dan Rattiner

A trip by car down the Montauk Highway that year long ago

### 51 Earthquake Terror!

by Dan Rattiner

From now on forget the hurricane season, brace for earthquakes

### 53 The Sites to See. Next Stop, Portugal

by Dan Rattiner

Dan goes to Montauk—and shares photos to prove it

### 57 Ellen's Run's 20th Anniversary

by Stephanie Kossman

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation's event helps raise awareness for breast cancer

### 43 South O' the Highway

All the latest Hamptons celebrity news

### 45 Hamptons Subway

by Dan Rattiner

### 46 Police Blotter

All the news that's not fit to print on the East End.

### 47 PAGE 27

Your route to where the beautiful people play

### 58 Celebrating the Southampton Arts Center

by Victoria Silva

### 60 The Top 10 Reasons to Enter The Dan's Papers Literary Prize

by Petunia Chapman

### 63 Dan's Harvest East End Supports Local Charities

### 66 Kathleen Madigan Brings Laughs to Bay Street

by Brendan J. O'Reilly

### WHO'S HERE

### 67 David S. Reynolds

by Dan Rattiner

### HONORING THE ARTIST

### 71 Jules Feiffer

by Joan Baum

### HAMPTONS EPICURE

### 72 A Return Trip to North Fork Table and Inn

by Stacy Dermont

### SHELTERED ISLANDER

### 73 Living Life on the Edge

by Joan Baum

## HOUSE & HOME GUIDE

page 74

The North Fork Designer Show House returns

## MONTAUK

page 78

Mooning over midnight munchies in Montauk

78 Montauk Events

## NORTH FORK

page 79

Rosé sings of late summer

79 North Fork Events

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

page 80

"Grey Gardens The Musical" a powerful theatrical triumph

86 Art Events

## LIFESTYLE

page 88

Shop 'til you drop!

90 Calendar

91 Kids' Events

## FOOD & DINING

page 92

Dan's Harvest East End Profiles:

Chef Marco Pellegrini of Caci

Chef Steve Smrcina of Jedediah Hawkins

Chef Robby Beaver of The Frisky Oyster

Chef Steve Amaral of North Fork

Chocolate Company

## REAL ESTATE

page 113

Architect Lee Skolnick on his latest projects

98 Service Directory

109 Classifieds

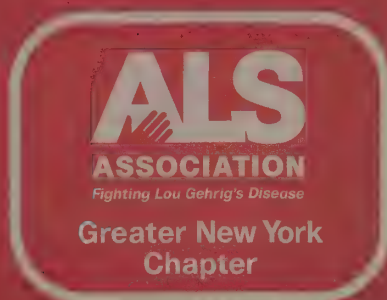


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Senior Editor  
**Stacy Dermont**, stacy@danspapers.com

Associate Editor  
**Kelly Laffey**, kelly@danspapers.com

Assistant Editor  
**Lee Meyer**, lmeyer@danspapers.com

Web Editors  
**Brendan J. O'Reilly**, brendan@danspapers.com  
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Publisher  
**Steven McKenna**, smckenna@danspapers.com

Sales Director  
**Ken Kroncke**, ken@danspapers.com

Associate Publishers  
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Account Manager  
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Inside Account Managers  
**Kathy Camarata**, **Steve Daniel**

Director of Digital  
**Dennis Rodriguez**, dennis@danspapers.com

Production Manager  
**Genevieve Horsburgh**, gen@danspapers.com

Graphic Design  
**Flora Cannon**, flora@danspapers.com  
**Gina Cinque**, gina@danspapers.com  
**Nancy Wright**, graphics3@danspapers.com

Art/Production Interns  
**Julianne Melville**, **Michaela Horton**

Photo Coordinator  
**Barbara Lassen**, blassen@danspapers.com

General Manager — Finance & Operations  
**Margo Abrams**, mabrams@danspapers.com

Sales and Marketing Associate  
**Allison O'Reilly**, allison@danspapers.com

Advertising Sales Support  
**Matthew Longo**, matthew@danspapers.com

Accounting Assistant  
**Janice Wilmot**, janice@danspapers.com

Distribution Coordinator  
**Dave Caldwell**, delivery@danspapers.com

Contributing Writers  
**Joan Baum**, **Sharon Feiereisen**, **Sally Flynn**, **Stephanie Kossman**, **Silola Lehrer**,  
**Jeanette Myers**, **Susan Sailer-Sullivan**, **Kendra Sommers**

Contributing Artists & Photographers  
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The East Hampton Library hosted its annual Author's Night last Saturday. Dozens of literary lions were on hand to sign books, including **Jonathan Adler**, **Arlene Alda**, **Ed Burns**, **Dick Cavett**, **Stewart Lane**, **Katie Lee**, **Nelson DeMille**, *Dan's Papers* own **Dan Rattiner**, **Dr. Ruth Westheimer** and others. All proceeds benefitted the East Hampton Library. See photos on page 47.

R&B star **Jason Derulo** headlined the annual VH1 Save the Music event at a private Sagaponack residence last Saturday. **Charlie and Lauran Walk** and **Julie and William Macklowe** chaired the event. Guests included **Nina Garcia**, **Bobby Flay**, **Ramona Singer**, **Bethenny Frankel**, **Jenna Ushkowitz** and others. "Music has always been a great part of my life, it kept me off the streets," Derulo noted during a brief break onstage. "I feel fortunate that I have this platform where I can speak about things that I actually care about—music is one of those things." "[Music is] the biggest thing in the world," noted Flay on the red carpet. "I dropped out of high school in 10th grade. To find something I could do with my hands, to do from a creative standpoint like cook, it really saved my life basically. So I completely understand what this is all about."

Continuing the celebration of great storytelling on the night of the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Awards Gala on September 3, the inaugural Dan's Fields of Dreams event will feature a one-time-only-Hamptons lineup of sports authors at Guild Hall meeting fans and sharing true stories you won't want to miss (and will surely never forget). Just two days before college football's kickoff weekend, the storytellers include Notre Dame football legend **Rudy Ruettiger**—who inspired the smash film *Rudy* and continues to inspire everyone from world-champion athletes to corporate leaders as a motivational speaker; New York Yankees **Joe Pepitone**, whose book *Joe, You Coulda Made Us Proud* has been hailed as "one of the top 20 baseball books ever;" and **Dwier Brown**, who makes grown men cry playing catch with **Kevin Costner** at the end of *Field of Dreams* and tells moving tales of making that classic film and how it continues to change lives 25 years later in his tome *If You Build It...* The evening's moderator— (Continued on page 48)

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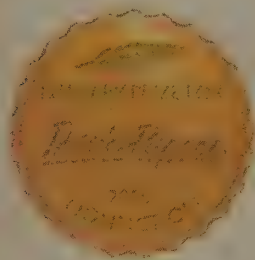
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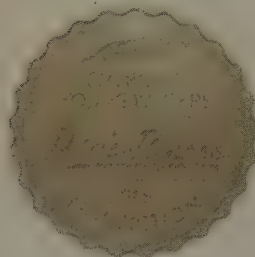
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Two Runners Up: \$500 each

Three Judges' Choice Awards

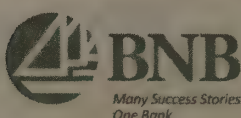
"I think if anyone can bring together some of the greatest writers around today on behalf of recognizing new, emerging work and thus "restock the pond", to the benefit of all, that would be Dan. Dan and Dan's Papers' contributions to the art of writing and the craft of journalism are legendary. This competition is the latest effort in his stewardship of the written word."

— Alec Baldwin

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Entries for both contests must be original works of nonfiction between 600 and 1500 words, and they must include references to the East End in a meaningful way. Entry fees are \$25 per entry or \$10 per entry for Emerging Young Writers Prize. One person can enter three times. Entries are accepted between February 15 and August 15. Entries can only be made via the website [literaryprize.danspapers.com](http://literaryprize.danspapers.com). They can be reminiscences, memoirs, biographies, humor, history, family legends or anything else that fits the category of nonfiction (but not poetry).

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

## The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 15–21, 2015

Riders this past week: 23,890

Rider miles this past week: 198,001

### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Last Thursday at 7 a.m., TV personality and Sag Harbor resident Jon Stewart got on the subway at the Sag Harbor station, and, by all accounts, remained on it going around and around the system for the next 10 hours mumbling to himself. Sometimes he said "nothing changed, it was all for nothing," and sometimes he said, "what do I do now?" It was just those two things, over and over. He left the system at Sag Harbor at 5 p.m. without saying another word.

### TRUMP DELAY

During a TV interview on Fox at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Donald Trump said "I gave Hamptons Subway money for their Sore Throat Charity and now I find out they used it to throw a party for the staff. I don't put up with stuff like that. They are all fired." That resulted in the staff walking off crying and the subway closing down and it remained closed until the next morning when Commissioner Aspinall sent out a Tweet to the staff that Trump had nothing to do with Hamptons Subway and couldn't fire anybody, and so everyone had to come back to work.

### SNAKES DELAY

Another delay occurred for an hour on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3. Beginning at 11 a.m., holes opened in the north side of the subway tunnel between Bridgehampton and Water Mill and garden snakes slithered out. Maintenance people, called to the scene caught the snakes and patched the holes but new holes kept appearing in need of being patched and finally at 2 p.m., maintenance just gave up and let through what turned out to be a migration of over 100 garden snakes who crossed the tracks and made new holes on the south wall and then just disappeared into them. People grumbled about the delay, but environmentalists were overjoyed.

### TURNSTILE JUMPING BLUETOOTHERS HALTED

Hamptons Subway is now issuing swipe cards—a little more expensive—which don't need to be swiped. Customers are allowed to jump the turnstiles without swiping because these new cards deduct the fare when the customer steps through the sliding doors of the subway car. This promotion was halted when a group of geriatrics filed a lawsuit saying this turnstile jumping is discriminatory against older people.

### DEATH ON THE HAMPTONS SUBWAY

For the first time since the subway was founded, someone was killed after being struck by an oncoming subway. And it did not happen on the tracks. Witnesses say that Paul Paulo, a

27-year-old hipster from Brooklyn, was struck while making a selfie of himself by leaning way over the edge of the platform to show the train bearing down on him over his shoulder. The train slammed into his shoulder and pushed him further down the platform, but he died before paramedics could get to him. His cell phone was found though, and it appears he died

happy, smiling on his selfie as he made a gesture with his thumb to show the train coming.

### FIGHTING AMONG THE PUSHERS

As everyone knows, the Hamptons Subway employs "pushers" during the summertime to keep the straphangers moving onto and off of the trains during rush hour. It's a tough job, and last Monday, two fights involving four pushers occurred during the morning rush hour on the Southampton Platform. Fortunately, because the pushers wear helmets and padded gloves, there were no injuries. Thank goodness this did not involve the customers.

### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Just because Mr. Trump is running for President doesn't mean he can fire Hamptons Subway employees. Get real, sir. 🐘

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COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

### DOWN WITH PLASTIC HAMPTONS

Hamptons officials resorted to legal action this past week to halt the opening of a newly built Hamptons-themed amusement park located in North Carolina. The Hamptons authorities claim that the park infringes on the Hamptons exclusive rights to the "names, landscape and character that give the Hamptons their unique quality." They believe that the North Carolina park as currently themed will unfairly draw visitors away from the actual Hamptons, causing damage to the local economy. After getting no response to numerous requests of the park's developers to change the name and character of the park, which the developers have named "The Hamptons," Hamptons officials asked a judge to issue an injunction to prevent the park from opening. The judge ordered that the park remain closed while police investigate the matter. Meanwhile, the theme park itself, which its developers don't deny is an exact reproduction of the South Fork of Long Island starting from the Shinnecock Canal and running to Montauk Point, is reportedly fully constructed and staffed. Among the features of the theme park are a full-sized replica, made of plastic, of the Montauk Point lighthouse, a "Montauk Experience" party zone with realistically clad surfers, hipsters and irate homeowners, as well as a fully functioning facsimile of downtown East Hampton with the same stores and premium pricing. The staff of the park includes lookalikes of familiar Hamptons celebrities, including doubles of Alec Baldwin, Sarah Jessica Parker, Bob Balaban, and Billy Joel, who will regularly appear in various places throughout the park to greet visitors. "It's like a Hamptons for those people who might not think they're classy enough for the real thing," says developer Vince Dreck. "Why can't those people get a taste of it? That's all we're trying to give them." The judge's decision is expected soon.

### POLICE END SALAD SEARCH

Yesterday, Hamptons Police officially called off the active investigation into Sergio Eisalat's missing egg salad recipe. The police had continued the search for the recipe, which Eisalat reported missing last summer while he was a guest at a Hamptons estate, through the winter and into the spring, but had made little progress in locating it or finding any evidence as to its whereabouts. "We have pursued every lead," says police spokesman Larry Hirsch, "and at one time we were hopeful of success. But the trail went cold." Theories abound as to where the recipe could have wound up. There are some, including Eisalat himself, who believe that the recipe was stolen by the federal government for use in high stakes negotiations with Iran, but Hirsch dismisses such speculation as "internet hysteria."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).

# PAGE 27

## VH1 Save the Music Foundation Hamptons Live Featuring Jason Derulo

Hamptons Live, a benefit party and concert for VH1 Save the Music Foundation, was hosted by Billy and Julie Macklowe and Charlie and Lauran Walk in an enormous tent at a private residence in Sagaponack on Saturday.

Photographs by Kimberly Goff



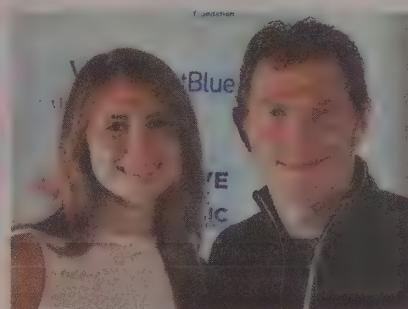
Jenne Ruggiero, Jason Flom and Fox 5's Rosanna Scotto



Hosts Billy Macklowe, founder/CEO of William Macklowe Company, and Julie Macklowe, Save the Music board member and founder of Vbeaute



Singer Jason Derulo



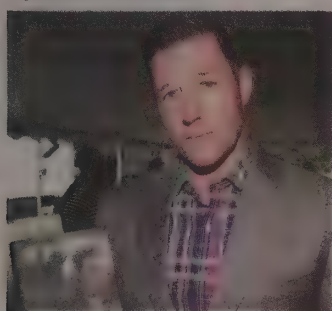
Sophie Flay and father Bobby, the celebrity chef



Tiffany Trump

## Authors Night

The 11th annual Authors Night, the premier literary event with 100 authors and 1,000 attendees to raise money for East Hampton Library, was held Saturday with many great books and hors d'oeuvres and more smart people per square foot than can be found anywhere else. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



Edward Burns with his book *Independent Ed*



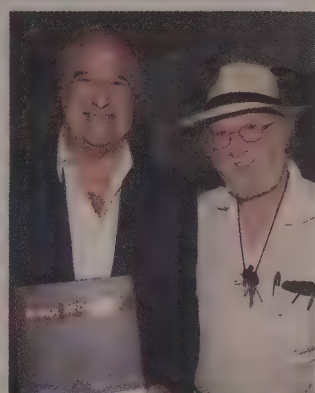
Bridget Fleming, Southampton Town Council member, and Dick Cavett



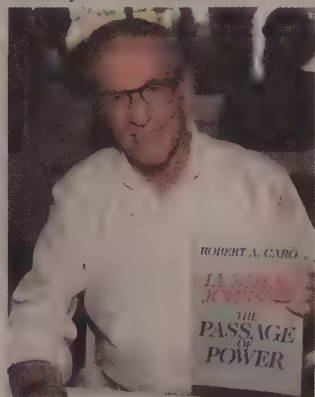
Companions J.Z. Holden and Jules Feiffer with their latest books



Chef Marc Murphy with his book, *Season With Authority*



Stewart F. Lane with his book *Black Broadway* and Dan Rattiner



Robert A. Caro with his latest book on Lyndon Johnson, *The Passage of Power*

## Tic Top Stop Hanging in the Hamptons

Craig Carton's Tic Top Stop Foundation held the Hanging in the Hamptons benefit at Marlowe and Eric Bamberger's home in Sag Harbor on Saturday with a special performance by Edwin McCain. Tic Top Stop supports medical research for Tourette Syndrome. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



1. Constantine Maroulis with Douglas Wells
2. Craig Carton of WFAN's *Boomer & Carton* speaking to guests about living with Tourette Syndrome and the efforts of his foundation to make lives better
3. Singer-songwriter Edwin McCain performed



## "Grey Gardens" Opens at Bay Street Theater

*Grey Gardens*, a revival of the Tony Award winning Broadway musical, starring Betty Buckley and Rachel York tells the story of Big Edie and Little Edie Bouvier Beale, the eccentric aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. The story, set at the Bouvier mansion in East Hampton, is based on the 1975 documentary by Albert and David Maysles. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



Julia Motyka, Scott Schwartz and Rachel York



President of the Shubert Organization Robert E. Wankel and Tony Award winner Betty Buckley



Doug Wright, who wrote the book, *Young Little Edie* Sarah Hunt and lyricist Michael Korie



Joy Behar and Bob Balaban

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(Cont'd from pg. 43)

Westhampton Beach's own **Stephen Costello**, Executive Vice President of Steiner Sports and author of *My Father Never Took Me to a Baseball Game*, one of the best-selling baseball books of all time—rounds out the team, weeks after suiting up for the 2015 Artists & Writers Softball Game. Seating will be extremely limited for the author roundtable and meet-and-greet autograph and photo session at Guild Hall, and there will also be an exclusive dinner for a select number of guests with Ruettiger, Pepitone, Brown and Costello following the event. Tickets go on sale Friday, August 14. Visit [DansFieldsofDreams.com](http://DansFieldsofDreams.com).

**Hilary Clinton** has added another Hamptons fundraiser to her lineup of events scheduled for late August. In addition to the previously planned fundraisers—a dinner reception on Saturday, August 22 and a pancake breakfast on Sunday, August 30—Clinton now also invites supporters to the East Hampton home of **Hilary Leff** and **Elliot Groffman** on Sunday, August 30, where **Dar Williams** will give a special performance.

South Fork piano man, **Billy Joel**, closed out Nassau Coliseum on August 4 with a three-hour marathon concert featuring more than 30 of his biggest hits. Special guests included **Gov. Andrew Cuomo** and fellow Long Islanders **Paul Simon** and **Kevin James**. Nassau Coliseum is closing for renovations and is slated to reopen in December, 2016.

Rumor has it that **Rosie O'Donnell** will attend a performance of *Grey Gardens* at Bay Street Theater this week. See photos of opening night on page 47.

Where they dine: **Ron Rivkin** and his lovely wife dined with **Ken Olin** and his wife **Patricia Wettig** at Page at 63 Main in Sag Harbor last Thursday night. Amagansett residents **Gwyneth Paltrow** and **Chris Martin** grabbed a bite to eat at Joni's in Montauk last weekend. Entertainment industry insiders **Andy Cohen** and **Sandy Gallin** discussed business over lunch at Poxabogue Golf Center in Sagaponack last week. Last Monday night New York Assemblyman **Fred Thiele** and his lovely wife headed into Yummylicious in Sag Harbor for some cooling ice cream. On Tuesday Shelter Island comedian **Louis C.K.** dined at Sen in Sag Harbor. Also on Tuesday, **Neil Patrick Harris** and his husband dined at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton with their twins and a nanny. On Friday, **Matt Lauer** and his son enjoyed dinner at Rowdy (Continued on page 56)

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# 1956

## *A Trip by Car Down the Montauk Highway in That Long Ago Year*

BY DAN RATTINER

So here is what the Montauk Highway was like back in 1956 when, as a teenager, my parents first moved with me and my younger sister to the Hamptons.

First of all, there was getting here from New York City. The Long Island Expressway was here back then, thank God. Six lanes with nobody on it that ended, well, at Great Neck. They were just building it and everything was all steam shovels and backhoes, and you'd shift over to the service road, which was now called by the name that this route had been before the LIE came through: the Horace Harding Boulevard.

In 1956, you eased by the old Worlds Fair grounds. I am talking about the 1939 World's Fair, not the '64. And there was no Shea Stadium yet. The Brooklyn Dodgers had moved to LA. The New York Mets had not yet arrived.

After the LIE ended, you could switch over to the Southern State Parkway, which took you out toward the farmlands of central and eastern Long Island. Because the Parkway ended at Sayville, just west of Patchogue, the good folks of Patchogue had billboards put up just before you got there, readable from Route 27, which declared VISIT PATCHOGUE, LONG ISLAND'S BIGGEST SHOPPING CENTER. It was bigger than

the one in Riverhead, the only other shopping center Out East.

It took four hours to drive from Manhattan to the end of the island. One went along the narrow two-lane road of Route 27 through every small town after Patchogue. These included Shirley—a billboard read COME LIVE IN SHIRLEY (and there was a picture of a happy family living there)—and Mastic, the Moriches, Eastport, Speonk, Remsenburg and Westhampton. In many places, fingers of water from Moriches Bay came up almost to touch Route 27 and at their headwaters there were duck farms. You could stop, get out of the car with your kids, and, holding your nose because of the terrible smell, feed the ducks by dropping bits of bread over the turkey wire that prevented them from wandering out into the road.

Route 27 wiggled leisurely past Westhampton and the Quogues, and frankly not much has changed along that route, now called Route 27A to this day. At the Shinnecock Canal there were two narrow bridges side by side to get across. One was the railroad bridge, the other a bridge for cars. Since there wasn't much traffic, the narrow bridge worked fine.

The first of many large old hotels with ballrooms and dining rooms sat on the western side of the Shinnecock Canal. It was called the

Canoe Place Inn. Many gangsters, movie stars and politicians frequented this place. It was still in its heyday. Today it is a falling-down ruin.

I think it is worth thinking at this point about the fact that there was no big broad bridge bearing the Sunrise Highway across the Shinnecock to continue on to County Road 39. There WAS no County Road 39. It was all back roads through there. All those big buildings on that road today—the Omni, the big car dealerships, the 7-Eleven, the Burger King, the office buildings and even Dan's Papers—none of them had yet been built.

Instead, after crossing the canal on the old bridge, Route 27 (now 27A) turned to the right and followed along the shoreline of Shinnecock Bay. A hotel called the Scotch Mist Inn stood high on a hill along that way. It was on nearly 80 acres of property. Today that is Southampton College and the Inn is the administration building. Just past it and across the street was the Shinnecock Reservation. Small roads led into it. On every one was a sign reading KEEP OUT.

And so, all traffic, headed for Bridgehampton, East Hampton and Montauk crossed the Shinnecock Canal bridge, and went down Hill Street right into the center of Southampton village. There was a traffic (Cont'd on next page)



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## 1956 (Continued from previous page)

light here at Hampton Road and Main Street, the first since the Hampton Bays. You continued on down Hampton Road and headed straight through all the farm fields and down a hill to pass the little hamlet of Water Mill. There was the Penny Candy store, the Post Office and a grocery store just across from a grass triangle that had a windmill on it. That was all there was. A big sign—billboards were legal then—had been erected where Hampton Road came down toward that little cluster of buildings. It read WELCOME TO WATER MILL. SPEED CONTROLLED BY RADAR. SLOW DOWN AND ENJOY IT.

There were almost no buildings whatsoever between Water Mill and Bridgehampton. There were a couple of churches as you left Water Mill—still there today, there was what looked like an old schoolhouse across from the recently built “Noah’s Arc church” by Mecox Lane, there was a gas station at Hayground, a carriage house next door to a Carvel that had just been built, and across from the Carvel was the new Bridgehampton Drive-In Movie Theater, about

**Billboards were legal then. It read, “Welcome to Water Mill. Speed controlled by radar. Slow down and enjoy it.”**

five years old at that time. (Today it is gone, replaced by the Bridgehampton Commons shopping center.)

Bridgehampton was a good-size town then, just about the same as it is today, except the stores were all mom and pop. There were six gas stations between the Drive-In and the Bridgehampton Founders Monument and there, at this monument, there was a traffic light, the next traffic light after the one in downtown Southampton. The Bridgehampton Bank Building was the anchor there. There was a butcher shop, a print shop, a plumbing shop, a hardware store (still there), a clothing store. There was no Starbucks—that they put in the bank building when the bank moved. There was

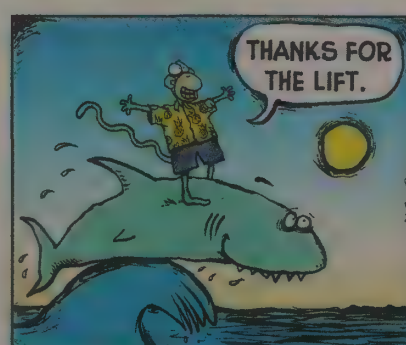
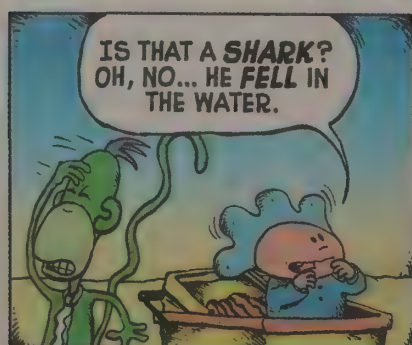
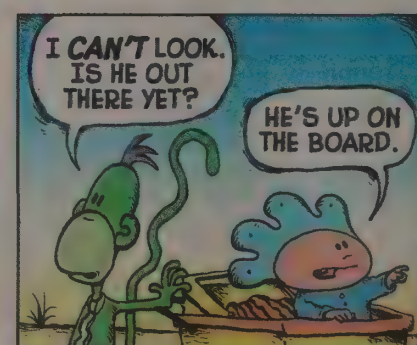
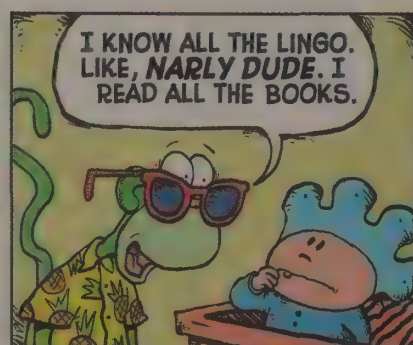
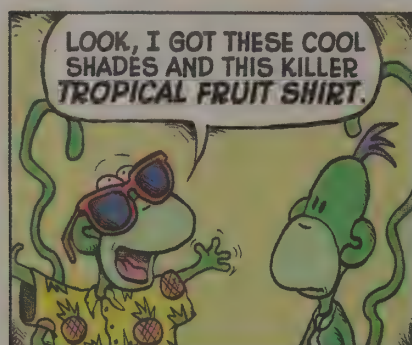
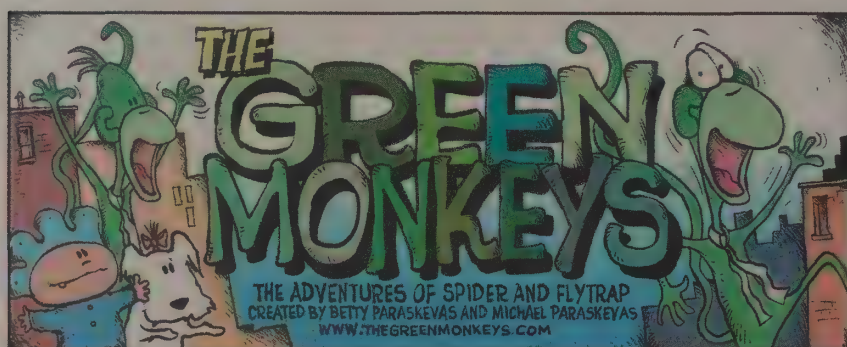
the Candy Kitchen, the Pulver Gas building, the Community House and the firehouse.

Off in the distance to the north, particularly if you were there on a weekend, you could hear the noisy whine of racing cars roaring around a track up in the woods called the Bridgehampton Race Circuit. (Today a golf club called The Bridge). Professional racecar drivers held 500-mile races there, one of which, the Can-Am, attracted the greatest drivers in the world. Racing was also a big deal among the farmers then. They also flew small airplanes from grass strips and they took their farm equipment, when it broke, to one of the gas stations where mechanics could work on it. Bridgehampton was a town of grease and gasoline, potatoes and farmers and, in the summer, field workers who lounged on the street in their off hours and drank from bottles of Thunderbird wine inside plain paper bags. Not far away, the Agway store sold fertilizer and feed. The entire town was surrounded by potato farms, so it was this noisy, busy blue collar place in the middle of nowhere. (Continued on page 54)

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## EARTHQUAKE IN THE HAMPTONS



# Earthquake Terror!

*From Now on Forget Hurricane Season, Brace for the Earthquakes*

BY DAN RATTINER

The first week in August is the traditional kickoff date to the hurricane season in the Hamptons. The authorities are out, driving around, making announcements over loudspeaker systems. Stock up with canned goods. Keep gas in your car. Store gallon jugs of water in your basement. Check on telephone lines. Tape your windows. Blah, blah, blah. We all know the drill. It's the same thing every year.

Trouble is, there hasn't been a really bad hurricane here in nearly a decade. And this spring, scientists discovered the reason why. Because the temperatures are rising and the polar ice caps are melting, a major reorganization in the sorts of disasters hitting the country is taking place. California now suffers from devastating drought. The Midwest is reeling from enormous tornadoes. Landslides are raising havoc in Oregon and forest fires are raging in Washington.

Here in the Hamptons, the threat is now

earthquakes. Big ones. The key indicator of this is the sudden change in the way that birds circle above this community. Until now, it's been clockwise. Beginning in June of this year, however, it's counter-clockwise. It has something to do with a change in magnetic fields, a change that heralds the arrival of earthquakes. Furthermore, these indicators peak between August 1 and October 31—the same time as the old hurricane season—because that is when the earth here is at its warmest, or as one expert recently said, most liable to crack open like a raw egg.

The fault line on the South Fork is right under the center of the Montauk Highway running west to east from Shinnecock to Montauk. People have been driving one way or the other bumper-to-bumper for years there, packing the earth beneath the asphalt harder and harder and, so, as a result, cracks down under there have begun to appear.

As a result, sometime very soon, the earth will suddenly split open and, minutes later,

send either North of the Highway or South of the Highway slipping down into the water with a great rumbling and bubbling crash heard for miles. If it's on the north, 10 minutes later, a giant tsunami with a 50' wave will cross Peconic Bay and obliterate Greenport and New Suffolk on the North Fork. If it's on the south, the tsunami will cross the ocean and, nine days later slam into Portugal, ripping it right out of Europe. In either case, back here, all that will remain is a South Fork just half the size of what it had been before, which just so happens will cause it to become of equal size to the formerly smaller North Fork. Is that a fluke, or what?

What can you do? Not much. With a hurricane, you get a three-day warning. With an earthquake, it will be all over before you realize it's here. In a way, you might consider this a saving grace. With hurricanes you have to worry about them as they make their way up the coast. But with earthquakes you don't have that problem. It hits. That's it.

Still, there are (Cont'd on next page)



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## Earthquake *(Continued from previous page)*

**Forget anything in glass bottles. No Perrier, no Pellegrino, no Bud Lite. And do NOT fill your gas tank to full.**

ways to protect yourself in advance. Most are the exact opposite of what protects you from a hurricane. So reverse everything.

For example, get rid of those canned goods you stocked up with to be ready for the hurricane. Canned goods can fly off shelves and give lethal blows to the face and head. Only purchase food and drink that are in cardboard boxes or in bags. Get Tate's Chocolate Chip Cookies in

their soft cellophane bags, for example. They crumble when hit. They cause no damage. And stay away from hard fruits and vegetables. No watermelons, no avocados. Say yes to bananas and strawberries. And maybe to cabbages. Cabbages are on the fence. As far as drinks go, only get drinks in cardboard cartons, like orange or grapefruit juice. Forget anything in glass bottles. No Perrier, no Pellegrino, no Bud Lite. And do NOT fill your car's gas tank to full. If full, pour it out. Keep the needle near empty. This "Big One" will carry off cars that, when they land, will explode. Make that gasoline explosion a small one. And tie down refrigerators and stoves as best you can. And if you have an outdoor electric generator—many people have gotten them fearing hurricanes—

turn it off, disconnect it from the power and tie it down with chains. You don't want a 1,000-pound generator firing sparks and waddling through the French doors and into your living room.

Another thing to consider is doorways. Standing in a doorway can save your life by protecting you from what might shower down on you. In some cases, people have survived the entire collapse of their house by huddling in a doorway. All that remains is the doorway.

And perhaps the best advice is to spend as much time as possible on or near the centerline of the Montauk Highway. If you do that, as soon as you see which side is falling away, you make the great leap to safety.

**Only purchase food and drink that are in cardboard boxes and cans. Get Tate's chocolate chip cookies in their soft cellophane bags.**

Finally, consider having an extra set of clothes with you. If you're a woman and the South of the Highway falls away, you want to be dressed as a local, in overalls, boots and flannel shirt and cap. If the North of the Highway is gone, be in your Blahniks, mini-skirt, Ralph Lauren sweater and floppy white hat.

It's fair to say at this point that both sides are hoping to be the one to survive. If it's the North of the Highway that falls away, the real estate values of the South of the Highway will soar even farther into the stratosphere than they are now. Demand will far outstrip supply. And those who speculate will make spectacular windfalls of cash.

If it's the South of the Highway that slips away, then you might think economic disaster would overwhelm those local folk that remain on the North. The wealthy summer home economy will have gone away in a flash. And what remains for the survivors to do—clamming and fishing and farming—will not be an adequate replacement income for what came before.

But these folks are resilient, and they'll get along, poor but happy, and with their family's wholehearted support. Many will enjoy being their own boss for the first time.

This situation may not last long, though. If it's the South of the Highway that falls away, those wealthy folks with houses in the South have already gotten together to raise \$100 billion to haul the South back up and re-attach it to the North. It will then be like it is now. And it will be a great relief to the locals in the North. It's also true that many Northerners and Southerners are friends. Whew!

The scientists cannot tell us how soon this inevitable catastrophe will take place. Meanwhile, watch the skies. Stay close to the Montauk Highway, keep bananas, strawberries and maybe cabbages together with a spare set of clothes in a suitcase out there, and if you see any changes in how the birds circle overhead, be sure to report it to the authorities immediately. 🐦



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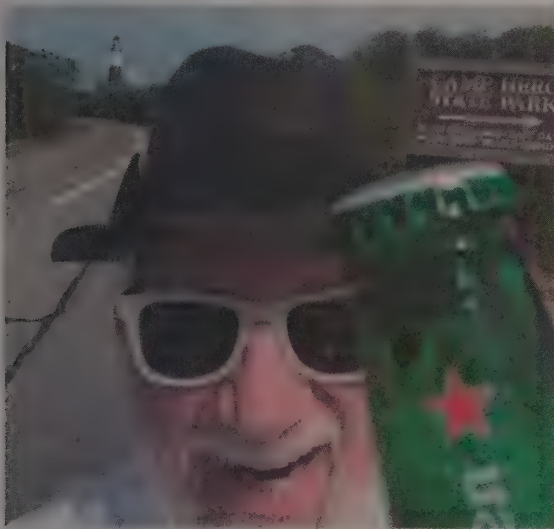
69 Main Street Southampton, NY




# The Sites to See. The Next Stop, Portugal

BY DAN RATTINER

In recent years Montauk has become thought of as a drinking and party town. But the fact is that Montauk, just in and of itself, from the Lighthouse to Napeague, is a wonderland 20 miles long of history and beauty. From Ditch Plains and the surfers to the Montauk Lighthouse ordered built by George Washington, from the Montauk Manor castle high on the hill to the old Montauk Fishing Village, one can spend a full weekend enjoying the great natural history, the dunes and the beaches, the hills and the cliffs and, in addition, all the exciting works of man brought here over the centuries.



## MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

This is the big favorite thing to see in Montauk. George Washington said it should be built here. Keeps the ships from foundering on the rocks. Many shipwrecks happened anyway.



## DITCH WITCH

Ditch Plains, where this food truck is, serves as one of the big surfing spots on the east coast. Many surfing competition are held here. Ditch Witch is famous all by itself, almost as famous as the Lighthouse. See all the bicycles?



## CARL FISHER BIG BUILDING

Facing the plaza in the very center of Montauk is this great big six-story skyscraper in a field. Somebody must have had big plans for the town way back when, but they went awry. I did this from far away so it looks small in the background but it really is very big.



## FISHING VILLAGE SHARK

Montauk Fishing Village is world famous. They catch record-setting bass, bluefish, tuna and sharks here, except this one is plastic. Otherwise if they left it up all weekend like this it would smell. Lots of boats for charter. I get seasick though.



## DEEP HOLLOW RANCH

This is the oldest ranch in the United States, they say. Lots of good horses, many of which you can ride if you want.



## RADAR TOWER

What's with the radar tower? It's in a park called Camp Hero. So who was the big hero?



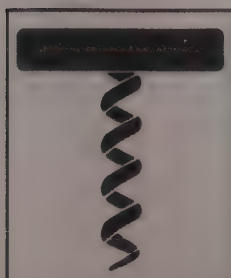
## MONTAUK MANOR

Big castle high on a hill. Looks like something they'd build in Europe. I took this picture from the railroad station. Big sign. Little castle. Get it?



## SECOND HOUSE

This is the second house ever built in Montauk. So they called it that. I had my finger over the camera though, so it didn't come out.



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FOR GREATER PICKUP



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1956 (Continued from page 50)

**At that time, all were just farm fields and farmhouses. You could see in every direction forever. Today you can hardly see anything.**

If you went straight from here, you went through all the open potato fields to Sagaponack. There were a few farm stands along the way. The Poxabogue Golf Course was not yet built. Just to the west was a New York State Police building (now Allstate). There was a restaurant called the Stage Door at the corner of Town Line Road and Montauk Highway today occupied by Townline BBQ. There were the Cozy Cabins a

little further down and across from that a gay bar and nightspot called Out of This World. (It closed in the 1960s and reverted to woods.) There was an old car dealership (Chrysler then, then Plitt Ford for many years), and then on your left a gas station and boat showroom (Sleepy's) and finally, on your right, overlooking Georgica Pond, a former two-story stucco home that had become a restaurant called Villa D'Or run by a famous celebrity New York City chef. (This is now Osteria Salina). This chef was the only celebrity chef in the Hamptons.

And something needs to be said about the three long farm roads that ran parallel to the Montauk Highway in Sagaponack. They were Parsonage Lane, Hedges Lane and Daniel's Lane. At that time, all were just farm fields and

farmhouses. You could see in every direction forever. Hedges Lane was named for the Hedges family, one of the founding families of Southampton. Today you can hardly see anything. And Hedges Lane is all hedgerows. You might think that's why they call it Hedges Lane.

I have described every building I remember between Bridgehampton and East Hampton. Everything else was potato farms, views to the horizon and, an occasional billboard for a tractor company, a Chris-Craft boat or a kind of farm animal feed. There was no commercial shopping center at Wainscott, no post office, no traffic lights anywhere. It was all woods or farms or narrow two-lane roads. I have always been delighted that during my lifetime I've seen a whole new village rise up: Wainscott. It's even got a traffic light.

From here on was the peaceful village of East Hampton, almost entirely private homes all the way to Town Pond and Main Street. There was no bowling alley, no Red Horse Market, no Jewish Center. There was only an old gas station where there is a newer one now at the corner of Highway Behind the Lots and Montauk Highway. And then the turn at Town Pond which led into the commercial district and the only other traffic light between downtown East Hampton and the Lighthouse.

I might note at this point that in 1956 Sag Harbor was only a diversion. There was almost no reason to go there. Between 1900 and 1945 there were numerous factories there where local people worked making things such as watchcases, gas caps and airplane parts. But when the Second World War ended, most factory owners packed up and left to open new factories in the South. All that remained was a tired, depressed downtown with lots of boarded-up stores and a few bars. The men were mostly out of a job and drinking too much. The number of residents in the town did not fill the available houses there. Sag Harbor had been in its heyday during the whaling era that had ended in 1849. In 1956, down those narrow little roads there were all these cottages with nobody living in them, many in a decrepit state. Oddly, there was still a very loud noon whistle calling the few factory workers, almost none of whom were left, to their lunch break. This was a very depressing place. Also oddly, when I look at the town today bursting with prosperity and tourism and with the little homes all restored, it is a shock to me to see the new McMansions of the past few years, which is in the middle of this very historic place, and consists of large private homes of 3,000 square feet and more plopped down next to the historic whaling cottages. Who could have allowed this?

East Hampton Main Street was another matter entirely. The set piece you see there today, with the stores at one end and the institutions at the other—library, newspaper office, Guild Hall, Town Pond, Clinton Academy—with historic homes lining Main Street between, were all there. If anything, it was even more spectacular than it is today. Lining both sides of Main Street were magnificent elm trees—80' tall, 10-foot-in-diameter tree trunks—so big that where they overarched the wide Main Street with their leafy canopies, they met in the middle. On a sunny day in the summertime, Main Street was mostly in this great (Continued on page 64)

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(Cont'd from page 48)

Hall in East Hampton. **Bono** and his family's recent visit to this emerald isle included a dinner at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton. Amagansett's **Lorne Michaels** stopped by their table on his way out and chatted for a bit. The same night **Mark Feuerstein** was dining with his family at another table. New England Patriots star **Rob Gronkowski** entered dangerous waters when he vacationed in the Hamptons—and among New York football fans—last week. The fun-loving tight end hit the Club at Philippe in East Hampton and the Sloppy Tuna in Montauk. Celebrity hairstylist **Marc Zowine** was looking fully refreshed as he dined with a friend at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton last week. He was just back from a three-day retreat at one of **Michael Kors'** compounds on Fire Island.

Fashion designer **Betsey Johnson** held a moving sale at her East Hampton home last weekend. Eager shoppers picked from 10,000 pieces of personal clothing, designer finds, vintage apparel and more. Johnson is selling the property, after moving to the West Coast.

**Alexander Covey, M.D.**, director of East End Laser Care, has been selected by the Castle Connolly Guide 2015 as one of the "Top Doctors in New York" based on a survey of more than 12,000 doctors and hospital leaders. This is the 13th consecutive year he has received this prestigious award. Dr. Covey specializes in cosmetic and laser surgery with offices located in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan.

Water Mill chef and goddess of bakedom **Sarabeth Levine** was honored as the Woman of the Year at Hadassah's annual luncheon on Monday in Westhampton Beach. Proceeds benefitted Hadassah Medical Organization.

Cookbook author and Food Network star **Katie Lee** is selling her Water Mill home. Lee purchased the house after her split with **Billy Joel** in 2011. Built in 2010 and designed with help from **Nate Berkus**, the six-bedroom home is listed with Sotheby's International Realty for \$6.5 million.

Hamptons resident **Jack Brinkley-Cook** is following in 'mom **Christie Brinkley's** famous footsteps and getting into acting. The 20-year-old recently signed with Abrams Artists and Untitled Entertainment for representation, and has been studying at the (Continued on page 62)

# Ellen's Run's Bittersweet 20th Anniversary August 16

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

Sunday, August 16 will mark the 20th anniversary of Ellen's Run, an annual race and walk leading the fight against breast cancer on the East End. The run, sponsored by The Ellen Hermanson Foundation, is a community celebration of life.

"It all began the year after my sister Ellen died," says Julie Ratner, the creator of Ellen's Run and the chair of The Ellen Hermanson Foundation. Ratner remembers creating the first Ellen's Run, a small, local fundraiser, for two reasons: "to continue the work that was so important to Ellen in her lifetime and to do something for her memory to live on for her daughter, who was only six years old when she died."

Ellen Hermanson was a remarkable warrior in the fight against breast cancer, both in her own personal journey and as an activist in curing the disease. Diagnosed in 1989, Hermanson was only in her 30s when her battle with breast cancer began, still nursing her newborn daughter. After six years of passionate writing and strong advocacy for progress in research, Hermanson passed away in 1995, leaving behind a newfound passion in her sister.

Ratner organized the first Ellen's Run in 1996 with few expectations. "We didn't have a mission or direction," she says. "I had no idea we'd be around 20 years later." But the large turnout and success of the event sparked an enormous movement on the East End, headed by Ratner.

Within the following year, Ratner started the Ellen Hermanson Foundation, a nonprofit organization that funds educational outreach and early detection for under-served communities of women, psychosocial support for breast cancer survivors and their families on Eastern Long Island and the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital.

The Foundation built Southampton Hospital's Breast Center in 2009, seeking to address one major goal: "Women on the East End should be able to receive the same care as someone in New York going to an academic medical center. That level of service should be in our community," Ratner says.

East End breast cancer diagnosis and mortality rates are among the highest in the state. For this reason, the presence of a truly local foundation like the Ellen Hermanson Foundation is crucial for women's health. "We keep our money in the Hamptons," Ratner explains. "Other organizations come out here to raise money. We commit to the Hamptons. Where we raise the money is where the money stays."

But the impact that Ellen's Run has on the East End community goes far beyond fundraising. "Ellen cared deeply about research and finding a cure, but also she understood from her own experience that it takes more than research to battle breast cancer—it takes a community and support."

Ratner reflects on her relationship with her sister, remembering that despite how close they were, she could not offer the support that Hermanson needed, and that it could only come from the breast cancer community. "She said," Ratner recalls, "that as close as we are,

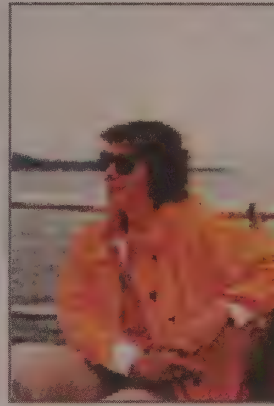
you don't get what it's like to live with this, to walk in these shoes.' She needed the community where everyone was in the same boat. They could support each other with understanding."

Meeting this need, The Foundation also funds Ellen's Well, a network of support groups and free psychological and oncological social workers, to support women on the East End who've been diagnosed with breast cancer. Ellen's Run, too, is the foundation's major event for bringing the community together.

Ellen's Run starts and ends at Southampton Hospital's Parrish Hall on Herrick Road. The 3.1-mile course runs through town, down tree- and mansion-lined roads, along the ocean-side blocks and back. The race is rain or shine.

"Every year there are wonderful memories," Ratner says. "What makes it wonderful is that I know people are benefitting because Ellen lived on this earth. The sadness of her not being here lives alongside the great joy of doing this event and helping people."

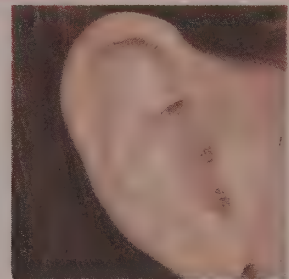
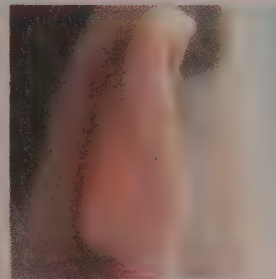
For more information and to register for Ellen's Run, visit [ellensrun.org](http://ellensrun.org).



Ellen Hermanson

Courtesy Julie Ratner

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# Southampton Arts Center: A Celebration of Art and Family

BY VICTORIA SILVA

The history of the Southampton Arts Center is a long one. Samuel Longstreth Parrish, a successful Quaker attorney from Philadelphia (and now Southampton's best-known benefactor), constructed the building that now houses the Center to be a gallery for exhibiting his collected treasures, consisting mostly of Italian Renaissance art and reproductions of classical Greek and Roman statuary. Built in 1897, Parrish's gallery was known as the Art Museum at Southampton.

After 50 years, the brick structure began showing its age, and so in 1952 a restoration began—spearheaded by Mrs. Robert M. Littlejohn, a respected resident of Southampton's estate section—to restore the building, now renamed the Parrish Art Museum. But by the mid-1980s it became clear that the Parrish Art Museum was outgrowing this original building—it lacked the basic infrastructure required of a professional museum, and it lacked the space to show its permanent collection along with temporary exhibitions, let alone new acquisitions. And so the Parrish Art Museum moved to a new building in Water Mill in 2012.

The building they left behind in Southampton is the property of the Village of Southampton. Losing a major art museum and having a beautiful empty building on its hands, the Village did quite a bit of soul-searching to maintain the coherence of the historic building and the values it represented. It could have turned out



The grounds surrounding Samuel Longstreth Parrish's enduring gift to Southampton, an arts center



to be a lot of things, but Mayor Mark Epley, Planning Commission Chairman Siamak Samii, and Planning Commission member Thomas Knight agreed that a multidisciplinary, mixed-arts use for the building would not compete with the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane, another key element of the arts district. Rather, they said such a facility would complement the offerings at the Cultural Center.

The Southampton Arts Center's mission is not just to promote art. The foundation works to encourage creative expression, familial unity, and community. Its galleries often show East End artists and its theater features performances, movies and live music. The building is surrounded by lush lawns on which children and adults can gather in the spring and summer months for musical treats or for

art-centered workshops. It's an interactive cultural center, really. Michele Thompson, director of the Center, has big plans to make the space more "organic" to the community. "We're working on making modern amenities happen for the Center," Thompson says. "We really need to accommodate the flexibility of artists now." Enthusiastic and extremely knowledgeable, Thompson is devoted to the betterment of the Center. She wants to bring the Center's facilities up to date and to also bring more natural sunlight into the second gallery space as a means of balancing art and the outdoors. Wanting to reinvigorate the space, she's partnering with institutions like the Bay Street Theater, the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) and the Miriam and Ira D. Wallach Gallery of Columbia University, to name a few.

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# SAC *(Continued from previous page)*



V. Silva



She's added staff and she's had over 10,000 visitors flock to the Center from July to August 2014 alone. Thompson will soon announce upcoming corporate sponsorships.

The space retains its historical integrity with beautiful features like its brick façade and walls, the wrought-iron side door and gates, and the interior ceiling's plaster friezes. Inside, you may notice how the pure white walls in the gallery are kissed by soft, warm studio lights that shine on artwork of vastly different sizes and content. It is truly a calm, clean, and spiritual environment. Greco-Roman busts adorn the

shady lawn just beside the entrance, an example of Samuel Parrish's passion for iconographic art and serious art collecting. This is display enough to convince anyone to further explore the establishment. Or it could be the last thing that you visit—coming out of the museum, you're drawn to peek behind the brick walls overlooking Jobs Lane. The busts will be there, lined up like tombs at a national cemetery, waiting ever patiently for your admiration.

In addition to their art exhibitions and installations, the Southampton Arts Center features outdoor movies on Friday evenings

throughout the summer. Check Dan's Papers calendar at [Events.DansPapers.com](http://Events.DansPapers.com) for listings.

Participants in Dan's Literary Prize for Nonfiction may also be selected to read at a Dan's Papers Literary Salon held at the center. The next salon will take place on Saturday, August 29 at 5 p.m. See page 60 for more on the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction. 🐾

*The Southampton Arts Center is located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)*

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# Top 10 Reasons to Enter the Dan's Papers Literary Prizes

BY PETUNIA CHAPMAN

## 1. \$10,000 in Prize Money

Use it for tuition, self-promotion or a Hemingway-style retreat in the Keys—you decide! First Prize in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction is \$5,000! In the Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction First Prize is \$3,000. Two Runners Up per category receive \$500 each.

## 2. Tell Your Story

Don't fancy yourself an author? All you have to do to enter, is tell your story. Tell us about that loony game you play to pass the time stuck in Hamptons traffic. Tell us about that time you got reprimanded by a 14-year-old "Traffic Safety

Officer" in Southampton Village. Tell us anything so long as it's true and makes meaningful mention of the East End.

## 3. To Read at Dan's Papers Literary Salon

Dan's Papers hosts monthly literary salons to celebrate the Prize and honor those who have entered. Past entrants are invited to read their pieces and a wine and cheese reception follows. The salons and its readers are promoted heavily in *Dan's Papers* and the

pieces to be read are often featured in the magazine. It is a fantastic opportunity to promote yourself and your work.

## 4. Be Discovered by Industry Heavyweights

The panel of judges includes the chairman of a major publishing house, an executive at an advertising agency, a bookstore owner, a college English professor, a graduate of Southampton College's Writing Program and a major author. These are the kinds of people the make things happen in the literary world.

## 5. Have Your Work Read Aloud at Guild Hall

The winning stories will be read onstage at the Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards Ceremony at Guild Hall on September 3. Esteemed local personalities, the names of whom are shrouded in secrecy, will be on hand to read the pieces.

## 6. Connect with Your Contemporaries

After the Awards Ceremony, join us for a wine and cheese reception with the winners, judges and guest speakers. Network with fellow entrants, past winners, Dan himself and notable guests. It's all about the connections. And the wine, of course.

## 7. Support the East End Artist Community

Alumni of the Perlman Music Program will perform at the start of the Awards Ceremony. Katherine DeConti, Director of Development at Perlman Music Program says "We are honored to be part of this evening to recognize the talented writers who embody the spirit of the East End."

## 8. Let Jules Feiffer Help You "Clear Some Debris"

Feiffer will deliver the inaugural address for the Emerging Young Writers Prize at the Awards Ceremony. "As young people starting out as writers and artists," he says, "our inspiration is coupled always with doing almost anything possible to get in our own way. It takes years of mistakes and corrections to figure out how this game works, and that's why I will be at Guild Hall to urge you on and perhaps, clear some debris out of your way."

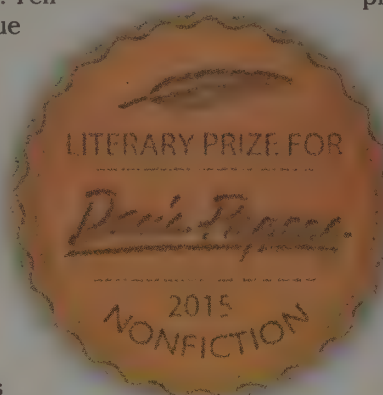
## 9. Be Inspired by Tom Wolfe

National Book Award winner Tom Wolfe will give the keynote speech at the Awards Ceremony. Wolfe received an honorary degree from Southampton College in 1984.

## 10. Because Alec Baldwin Says So

"I think if anyone can bring together some of the greatest writers around today on behalf of recognizing new, emerging work and thus 'restock the pond,' to the benefit of all, that would be Dan. Dan and *Dan's Papers'* contributions to the art of writing and the craft of journalism are legendary. This competition is the latest effort in his stewardship of the written word" says Baldwin of the Prize. 🐾

Deadline to enter this year's contest is August 15! Visit [LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com](http://LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com) for official rules, to view past entries and to enter both the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction and the Dan's Papers \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction.



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(Cont'd from page 56)

Lee Strasberg Theatre & Film Institute in New York City.

Sir Ivan Wilzig will hold his annual summer bash at his 15,000-square-foot Water Mill castle on August 22. Each of Wilzig's 500 guests will be required to dress as one of members of the band Village People for the Studio 54-themed affair. Actual Village People members, including Felipe Rose and Randy Jones, are slated to appear.

While vacationing in Lake Como, Italy, East Ender Ann Liguori visited with George Clooney, who was also dining at Villa D'Estes. Liguori will be covering the PGA Championship and the US Open Tennis for CBS Sports Radio Network and WFAN in the upcoming weeks.

Liz Joyce and a Couple of Puppets—her whole Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, in fact—are in the process of moving from their longtime home at Christ Episcopal Church on East Union Street to Bay Street Theater next month, also in Sag Harbor. Look for an interview with Joyce in an upcoming edition of *Dan's Papers*.

"Fridays at Five" at Bridgehampton's Hampton Library will Brooke Shields in conversation with Broadway Director and Choreographer Kathleen Marshall on Friday, August 21. In addition to an award-winning actress, Shields is also the author of *There Was a Little Girl: The Real Story of My Mother and Me* and the New York Times bestseller *Down Came the Rain*. Marshall, the winner of three Tony Awards, directed Shields in the Broadway production of *Wonderful Town*.

Read more South O' on [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).

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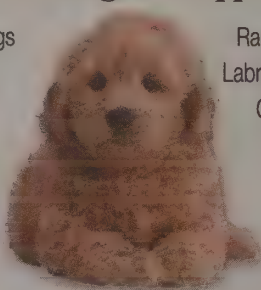


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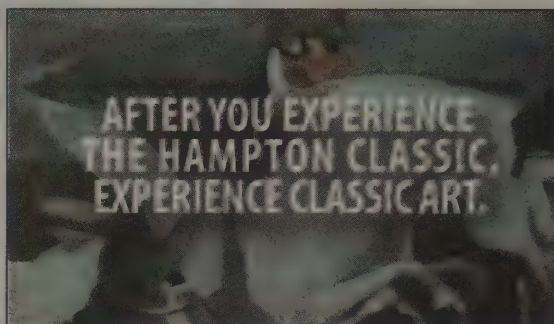
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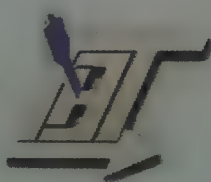
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# Sip and Support Local Nonprofits at Dan's Harvest East End

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

On Saturday, August 22, the best of local chefs and winemakers will come together to tantalize taste buds at the annual Dan's Harvest East End, held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event invites guests to sip and taste the offerings of nearly 40 local vineyards and 35 restaurants. In addition to enjoying the bounty of the East End, guests will also be supporting three important local charities, as a portion of the proceeds from Dan's Harvest East End will benefit HRHCare, Long Island Farm Bureau and Peconic Land Trust. All three organizations provide much-needed support to the farm and vineyards, preserving the livelihood, vineyard vistas and tourism in East End Wine Country for decades to come.

HRHCare (Hudson River HealthCare) is a nonprofit, New York State licensed, federally qualified health center. Founded in 1975 to provide care to the medically underserved population of Peekskill, HRHCare has grown to include 24 directly operated health centers and six sub-recipient health centers delivering care throughout a 10 county region of New York to 135,000 patients with over 200 primary care practitioners. Locally, HRHCare has an office in Southampton, formed when the Kraus Family Health Center of the Hamptons joined the HRHCare family in 2014. HRHCare provides comprehensive services including adult and pediatric care; obstetrical and gynecological care; family planning; HIV counseling, testing and referral; dental services; mental health counseling; nutrition counseling; podiatry; WIC services; health education; and a full complement of outreach, translation, transportation, benefits counseling and health insurance enrollment assistance.

HRHCare president and CEO Anne Kauffman, MPH, says that HRHCare is honored to be a charity partner of Dan's Harvest East End. "We look forward to continuing to work closely with the wine community to support agricultural workers, to ensure they have the healthcare they deserve and need," she notes.

The Peconic Land Trust, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, was established in 1983 by John v.H. Halsey and a small group of local residents to ensure the protection of Long Island's working farms, natural lands and heritage. Since 1983, the Trust has worked diligently with landowners, communities, municipalities, and partner organizations to protect nearly 11,000 acres of land, conserving more working farms on Long Island than any other private conservation organization, and securing millions of dollars from the public and private sector for land protection.

The Long Island Farm Bureau's mission is to fairly and aggressively represent and serve the best interests of its members through united action, using the strength of a grassroots organizational structure and relying on effective leadership to provide strong, networked and allied Farm Bureau organizations at the

local, state and national organization levels. The organization's collective goal is to protect and strengthen the nation's agricultural industry. This especially includes the agricultural industries of Long Island and New York State. Agriculture is one of the major industry groups in the state, and Suffolk County is the state's largest dollar producer of agricultural products.



Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, is Saturday, August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase some 40 East End winemakers and the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets are \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase

tickets, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).

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In Sagaponack, **Wölffer Estate Winery** (139 Sagg Road, 631-537-5106, wolffer.com) is definitely among the South Fork's choice spots as the sun goes down. Beaches and bays may be the sunset standard, but there's something magical about quaffing rosé as dusk settles over the vines. There's a reason they won Dan's Best of the Best Platinum awards for Vineyard Scenery and Wedding Location, among other accolades for winemaker (Roman Roth) and various wines.

Montauk's **Navy Beach** restaurant (16 Navy Road, 631-668-6868, navybeach.com) is well-known for its prime sunset viewing. Set on a 200-foot private beach, this hotspot offers a place to anchor your boat and seating on the sand so you can watch the sun drop in style. Two Navy piers are part of the epic Fort Pond Bay view, and they've won Best of the Best honors for Fried Chicken and Late-Night Cuisine.

Sag Harbor is sunset central, and **The Beacon** (8 West Water Street, 631-725-7088, beaconsagharbor.com) has one of the finest views in the bunch. Nestled above Sag Harbor Cove Yacht Club, this restaurant has a gorgeous view across Sag Harbor Bay, all the way to Shelter Island. Sunsets are consistently beautiful and the inspired American, Mediterranean and Asian menu items include delights from both land and sea. It's also a Dan's Best of the Best Silver winner for Waterview Dining.

Further north, **Sunset Beach** (35 Shore Road, 631-749-2001, sunsetbeachli.com) on Shelter Island lives up to its name. This intimate 20-room hotel and restaurant gets pretty busy in the summer months—and its sunset view is one of the biggest draws. Take the ferry from the north or south, or anchor your boat right off the beach. This is a wonderful place to be.

West of the canal, and a bit closer to where the sun comes down, **Dockers Waterside** Marina and Restaurant (94 Dune Road, 631-653-0653, dockerswaterside.com) in East Quogue is beloved for its great atmosphere and stunning sunsets. All seating overlooks the water and puts the sunset square in the view of diners.

For more of the East End's best of the best of everything, visit [DansBOTB.com](http://DansBOTB.com).

**DansBOTB.com**

## 1956 *(Continued from page 54)*

shadow through which you drove or walked as if you were going through a tunnel. You can still see this for one block coming down Woods Lane from the west. Now imagine it for half a mile. It all got Dutch elm disease in the 1970s and, one by one, these great trees had to be cut down. They've been replaced by elms that do not get Dutch elm disease, but these are much smaller. A few big old elms do remain.

In 1956, all the stores were mom and pop. There wouldn't be a high-end fashionable store in that town until the mid 1970s. There was a five and ten, a stationery store, a souvenir shop, two luncheonettes. When I first arrived, there were two gas pumps on Newtown Lane, right on the sidewalk, just 50 steps from Main Street. They were in front of the police station, which was there on Newtown Lane. Next door on the corner was an old lady who sewed dresses and made hats. (Now Eli Tahari). Across the street was a pharmacy, a post office and Sam's Italian Restaurant (still there), and stores all the way up to what is now the Middle School but was then the town's high school.

As there was no further traffic light after the one in the center of this town, you could drive without delay through Pantigo, Amagansett and Montauk all the way out to the Lighthouse. Between East Hampton and Amagansett there was a motel, a big house turned into a restaurant called the Spring Close House, a garden center, a diner (still there), the Brent's Store (still there) and a fuel oil complex (still there) and, across from the Spring Close House, a stable. There was no town hall there. It was an open field.

In 1956, we drove around in cars that had tailfins. They were noisy and smoke came out the back tailpipes. They had loud radios. Many were big old convertibles so the wind raced through your hair. None had seatbelts.

Amagansett had a school on Main Street, a lot of private homes on both sides, a restaurant, a post office, a few stores and on the corner where you entered town from the west, a gas station on the south side (still there.)

At the eastern end of Amagansett, where the firehouse is, you had to make a 90-degree turn to the right and head down toward the beach. Route 27 followed this road, Atlantic Avenue, one block down to Old Montauk Highway, where you made a left turn and headed straight as an arrow out to Napeague and Montauk. At that left turn, now in the middle of a residential area, there was the Seaside Inn (still there) and a gas station (all gone.) About three years after we moved out, somebody got this idea to build an extension of Main Street to the east. It couldn't be called by-pass, because it didn't bypass anything. It simply made it possible for drivers to go straight past the fire house, then bear slightly to the right and head down a long straight new road to link up with Route 27 further down. On this road today are the new Post Office, the IGA, a gas station and a deli (originally a Dodge car dealership). You would never know this was a road that had not been there until recently.

At the foot of the Montauk Highway as you drove down the big hill from Amagansett into Napeague, there were about 80 billboards mostly on the right side of the road, all advertising fishing boats in Montauk, motels, restaurants and boat rentals.

**As there was no further traffic light after the one in the center of this town, you could drive without delay.**

All along the Napeague Stretch there was nothing for four miles. The scrub trees were so low you could look out and see the ocean half a mile away to the right, and you could see on the left the sand dunes that led out to the bay. A terrible smell permeated the highway there on certain days. The smell was from fish factories, huge plants by the bay where fishing boats docked to unload bags and bags of "bunker" fish into vats. The vats had boiling water in them, the fish were put in these vats and boiled up—smokestacks sent the fumes out for miles, and the fish were melted into a boiled mash to become glue, the glue put in barrels and the barrels put in railroad cars to be sent west to bottling plants where the glue was bottled for shipment to stores.

There had been six of these factories along this stretch before we came. There was only one left, because business for this sort of glue was coming to an end. This last factory shut down two years after we came, and then there was no more smell.

Montauk was a wild west town when we came. About 40 motels had been built in the ten years before we got there. My dad had bought the local pharmacy in that town, White's. It was right on Main Street then, across from the Shagwong Restaurant & Bar. Montauk then was a fishermen's paradise, with huge striped bass coming in at the docks, along with tuna, swordfish and mako. There were fishermen's taverns, a big hotel on the hill (still there as Montauk Manor), and there were ranches out east toward the Lighthouse. The town in 1956 had no street furniture, sidewalks or curbs. People just pulled right up to the stores, facing them. And often people would ride horses into town from the ranches and tie them to telephone poles to do their shopping.

There were no beach stickers necessary to go to any of the beaches in Montauk, or anywhere else for that matter. You could just drive down to any road end, or to any beach pavilion (there were pavilions in East Hampton and Southampton) and you could park and go out and sunbathe. And that was it.

In 1956, Montauk was just forming itself into a little town. There was no Chamber of Commerce office, no library, no police annex, no town clerk's building. There were just a few stores, a tackle shop, a souvenir shop, a pizzeria. It was truly an outpost.

And I, a refugee from the suburbs of Newark in New Jersey, where all the houses sat in rows with sidewalks and trees and curbs, fell instantly in love with this amazing place. 🏡

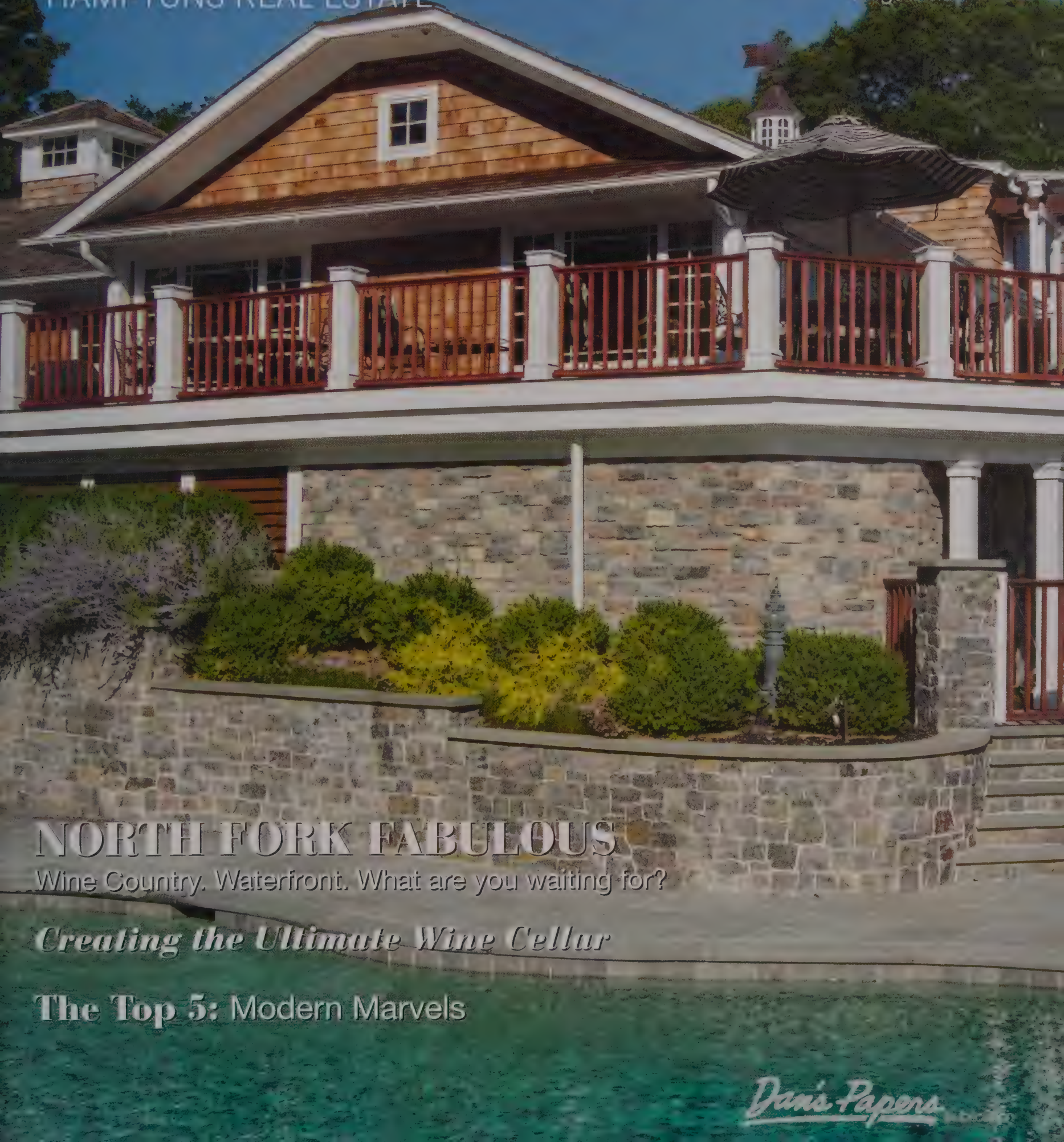
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## AUGUST 2015

### PAGE 8

#### REAL ESTATE ROUNDTABLE

Experts and insiders share surprising, funny and inspiring moments from the real estate world.

### PAGE 14

#### WINE CELLARS

What you should know in order to give your favorite bottles the perfect home.

### PAGE 21

#### THE TOP 5

Geometric, glass, gorgeous! Five East End modern marvels revealed.

### PAGE 22

#### BROKER PROFILE

Home is where the heart is for Donielle Cardinale.

### PAGE 26

#### REAL ESTATE LAW

Invisible location issues for purchasing property



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**Assistant Editor**  
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**Graphic Design**  
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**Nancy Wright, graphics3@danspapers.com**

**Art/Production Intern**  
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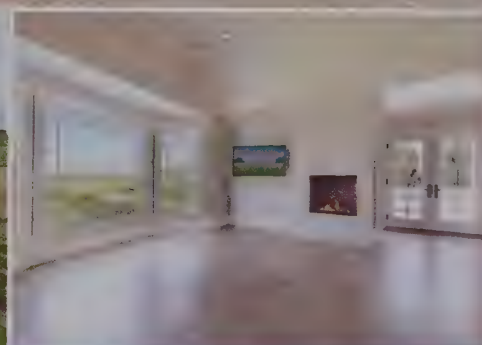


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# Real Estate Roundtable

## East End Experts Share Memorable Moments



If there is one great constant in the East End real estate market, it's change and the surprises that mutability delivers. Whether it's a major market shift or mass mentality in action, a private moment made public or a potential deal that goes up in flames, experts and insiders from the Hamptons and the North Fork have entertaining and insightful stories to share about the most surprising aspects of their real estate careers.

"I've been a real estate broker for over a decade, Real estate is an interesting and fun profession, where each day can be drastically different from the next depending on the personalities and wants of my customers/clients. However, I can recall one couple that I worked with for months, who had a vision 'wish list' of what they wanted their home to look like—but what they were really looking for was the property with the best 'energy.' There is no house-listing search for 'energy!' I showed everything from teardowns to oceanfront McMansions. Then one day they found their oceanfront dream home and made an offer. As we walked from ocean to driveway bidding farewell and good wishes, we saw their car engulfed in flames due to a mechanical issue. My deal was off." —**Lynn November, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"I have been doing real estate in the Hamptons full-time for over 26 years and there have been so many interesting and surprising things that have happened, I almost think sometimes I should write a book since you can't even make this stuff up! I am a workaholic and always wanted to be the best at what I do, but I am surprised to be ranked every year in the top few in the country, including second nationwide and the only Hamptons broker ranked multiple times in the Top 5 nationwide! Never could have dreamed that." —**Susan Breitenbach, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"The tenant of a high-end rental in a newly renovated house in Georgica sent his chef to set up while he vacationed in Europe. I received a call from the chef

that there was an emergency at the house. When I got there he informed me that the sink in the center island was in the 'wrong position' and the island had to be turned around. I explained to him that it was a major job involving plumbing, electrical and tile work. He said to start the construction immediately, even though it was going to cost his boss six figures to accomplish the desired task. I was unable to reach the tenant for authorization and the chef continued to be insistent that the work begin at once. When I finally contacted the tenant, he was shocked at the conduct of his employee and terminated the chef that day. The family ended up living happily ever after there for the next two years—with the sink in the center island in the 'wrong position.'" —**Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"I've had a number of surprising things happen in my real estate career but there is one that always comes to mind. I was the listing broker, and the Manhattan attorney who represented the estate of the seller came to the closing without checks. Therefore, he couldn't write the commission check. He said he would mail me a check. Fortunately, the bank he used in the city had a branch office here in the Hamptons. At the recommendation of the buyer's attorney, I accompanied him to the bank and received my commission check. The buyer's attorney and I have since become good friends." —**John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC**

"The most surprising thing that has happened to me as a realtor occurred when I was doing a final walkthrough of a home before the closing for the buyer. I was going through the house to see if everything was in order and came upon a Neiman Marcus shopping bag way back on a high shelf in a closet. I reached to pick it up, it was heavy and I thought, Something valuable was left behind. To my amazement, it turned out to be the ashes of a deceased relative of the sellers! As shocking as this may be, it certainly drove home the need to be thorough when serving clients. Had I not done the walkthrough, the seller would not have known until they started unpacking

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and the buyers would have been burdened with the resolution. We were able to alert the sellers and deliver 'grandma's ashes' to the family."—**Marie Beninati, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Beninati Associates**

"One of the things that makes this industry interesting is the fact that every deal is different and things are constantly changing. Therefore, it is always full of surprises. Somehow or another, almost every deal brings some sort of new or interesting experience. Some are wonderful surprises and others can be quite challenging. I have seen all the obvious ones like certificate of occupancy and permitting issues, buried oil tanks and inspection and title issues. I have had buyers want new foundation walls, and bulkheads rebuilt, pools installed, a garage moved and extensions built onto homes. I have seen sellers in lawsuits with one another that resemble a movie. I always say almost any issue can be resolved once you know it exists and everyone is sharing the common goal of resolving it. The key is to do as much research and fact-checking as possible from the start, so there are not surprises."—**Donielle Cardinale, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Daniel Gale, Sotheby's International Realty**

"I can honestly say that every day in the real estate business has offered surprises in some shape or form, which is one of the reasons I love it so much. But one of the funniest/most surprising moments came early in my career. One day I was showing a house and opened a bedroom door where a couple was having sex. It must have looked like a fun house to live in because my customers ended up buying it."—**Enzo Morabito Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Enzo Morabito Real Estate Team, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"There was a time I rented [to] my customer early, all cash, and signed leases before the New Year. And right afterward the owner had an offer to sell on his home and needed me to relocate the tenants, even though there was a binding lease. Trying to get compensation and appropriate housing, for them to agree to this, and having all parties agree quickly, including the new rental owner. I learned it's never over until it's over and that experience and knowledge will always prevail in the negotiations."—**Marcy Braun, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Nest Seekers International**

"The most surprising moment in my real estate career to date came in the late fall of 2014, when a broker colleague and I put buyer and seller together to hammer out a deal on a gorgeous house listed over \$12 million. Until we sat together in one room, we could not reach a deal. But face-to-face we were able to reach a meeting of the minds. It was very gratifying."—**Mary Slattery, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"After 35 years as an agent, a broker and an owner—twice—there are not too many surprises. I've learned to remain fluid as our business ebbs and flows and our industry changes on a dime. I would have to say my greatest surprise remains the same from the beginning of my career, and that is how so many highly intelligent people chose to move en masse. I remain amazed that most individuals are not contrarians. History has taught us that to buy when they're selling and sell when they're buying results in the most significant gains. I myself am a perpetual buyer of East End Dirt. I buy in both good and bad markets. I consider all markets opportunities and see potential every day. I recommend thinking outside the box!"—**Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**

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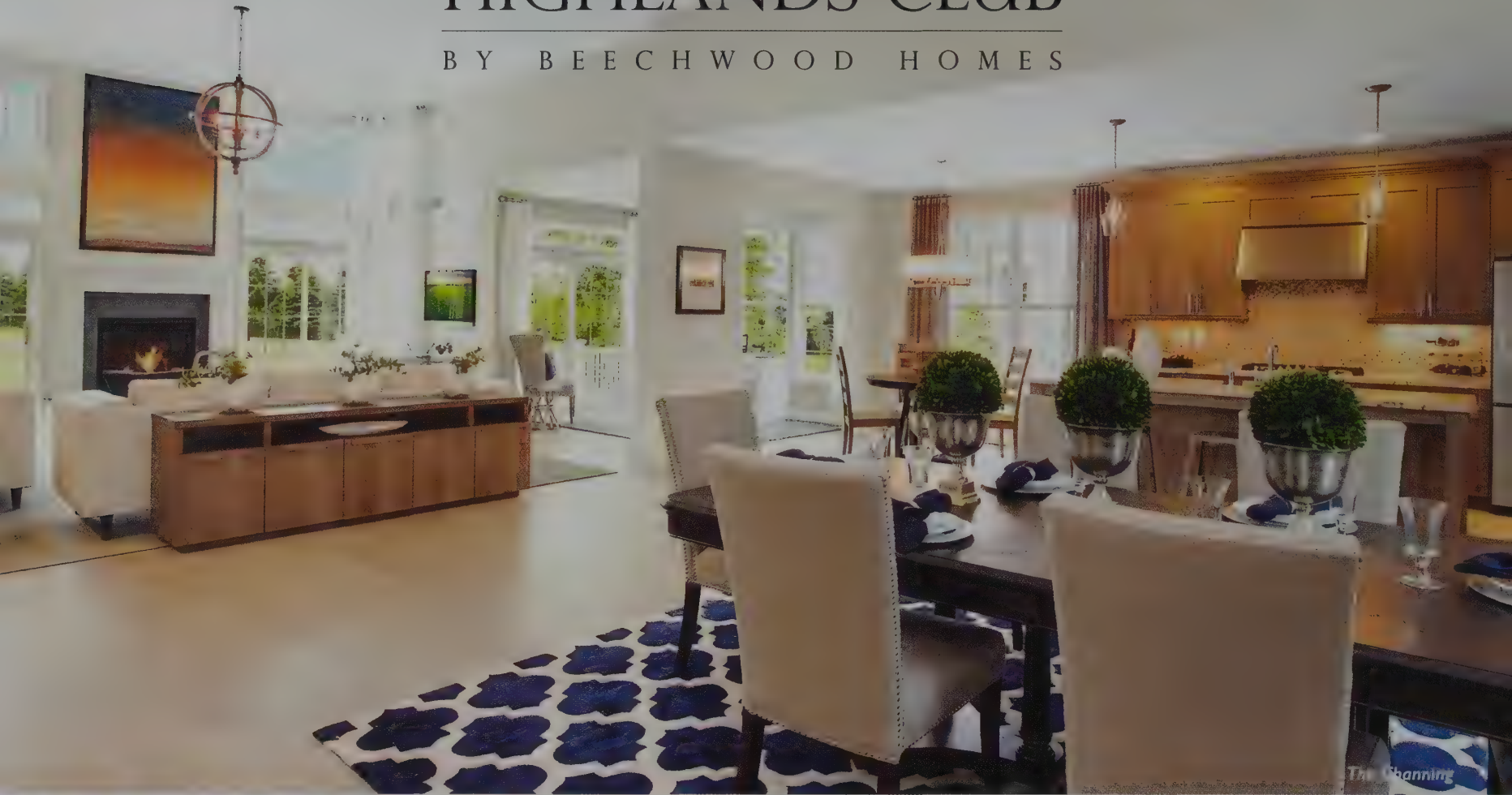


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# WINE CELLARS AGED TO PERFECTION

written by **NICOLE B. BREWER**



PHOTOS BY PETER CIMINO



**I**t all begins with one bottle of wine. The soft pop of a cork followed by a vibrant pour of claret-colored lushness into a vessel that, when raised to the lips, releases a menagerie of scents and tastes, overwhelming the senses. Perhaps that first sip of a new find or a familiar favorite begets the purchase of a case or two. Suddenly there's a collection that needs to be properly kept, lest the delicate, fickle liquid lose its dramatic flair or subtle aroma. It's a true battle of the elements—hot vs. cold, arid vs. humid—that will determine the fate of each drop. For wine collectors and oenophiles, especially here on the East End, a wine cellar is the ideal addition to any home.

## HISTORICAL ONEOLOGY

The first and most important factor for any wine cellar, or wine storage unit for that matter, is creating the ideal conditions. Over 3,000 years ago, winemakers in the near east and throughout the region that would become Europe stored wine in palace cellars and in cool, dark caves far from marauders and wild animals, out of the ravages of weather. The oldest known wine cellar on record is the Canaanite palace in Tel Kabri, Israel, located in the western Galilee region, uncovered by a team led by Dr. Eric H. Cline of George Washington University in 2013. At this Middle Bronze Age (1900 to 1600 B.C.) site, archeologists uncovered 40 large storage jars in a "wine cellar" which they estimate would have held upwards of 2,000 liters, "or the equivalent of 3,000 modern bottles of wine."

Cline explains that researchers used organic residue analysis to learn more about the wine. "We don't know where our wine was being made, but it looks like most of the wine...was red; a few jars might have held white," he says. While Cline asserts that winemakers have used this storage method for at least 3,000 years, "Bear in mind that I doubt this wine would have aged all that well; we suspect it was meant to be consumed almost right away."

With the advent of modern technology, we're far from cave dwellers and the only marauders in sight might be the influx of friends for the opening of a special or rare vintage like the Balthazar (12-liter) of Chateau Margaux 2009, a red that sold for \$195,000 in Dubai.

"If you dig down 3 to 4 feet in the ground you get the perfect conditions for storing wine," says Peter Cimino of North Fork Wine Cellar Designs, who explains that while the design is "anything the customer

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

# NORTH FORK *Living*



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 "I wants," the ideal temperature is "55 to 57 degrees" and "between 68% and 70% humidity." Further, he says, "If you think long-term storage you need proper refrigeration and humidity so you can store it for 30 years or more."

Bud Handel of East End Wine Cellars concurs. "The only rule is to create an environmentally controlled space. High ceilings and big doors don't lend themselves to efficiency. I keep the doors as small as possible," he says. Handel has worked with many architects over the years and advises his clients on the best design of a wine cellar, "If you build wine racks over 7' tall you need a ladder or stool to reach bottles. It's not smart or safe to carry bottles of wine down a ladder."

### GROWING COLLECTIONS

While the Canaanite wine cellar was serviceable and the height of opulence in its day, modern materials and technology provide today's oenophiles every opportunity to stretch their imagination with the only limits being budget and space.

"I'm building the second wine cellars for some of my first customers now. They expanded their collections, built bigger homes, and have done renovations," Handel says, noting that people with tight spaces can also enjoy a wine cellar. "We can take a decent-size clothes closet and add a cooling system, a wood door with glass, and lights to add sparkle for very little cost. I did one with 400 bottles like that for about \$18,000."

"Once you have a wine cellar you end up buying more wine," says Cimino, who encourages clients to consider the size of their current collection only as a starting point and to build as large as possible. A basic wine cellar, he says, can hold 800–1,200 bottles and has a price tag of about \$40,000. But he's also built wine cellars that can hold upwards of 8,500 bottles of wine for about \$250,000. Given the size of the mega-mansions and estates in the Hamptons, it's not hard to imagine a wine cellar with over 8,000 bottles of red, white, rosé and bubbly.

Two main factors that determine the cost are the materials and the cooling system. "When it comes to materials you want hardwoods," Cimino explains. "You don't want cedar because for long-term storage you can impart the scent of the wood in the cork, which can ruin the wine. All-heart redwood is the exception. It's a soft wood but it's good. Other good materials are maple, walnut and rosewood."

"The size of the space determines the cooling unit," Handel says. "You can have a through-the-wall unit, like a room air conditioner, which is a lot less expensive." Other options include a ducted system and a split-ducted system. Regardless of the cooling system, which is typically tucked behind the walls and ceilings, a steady temperature of about 55° is ideal.



TIM WILLIAMS

Fluctuations in temperature and humidity can alter the yeast, which can ruin the wines. Cimino says, "With the yeast you put in wine, if it's too cold the yeast can't work. If it's too warm, the yeast goes wild and the wine goes bad."

### A MATTER OF TASTE(ING)

Most people can imagine a wine cellar being a room with row after row of bottles



lined up neatly on wooden shelves. When nearly any material can be used, the trends run the gamut Handel says. "Everybody's taste is different. For an 'Old World' look we use stone and brick for arches and pillars combined with oak and mahogany. Design is so eclectic with glass and stainless racks to stone and wood. Some people like a highly finished and polished wood, like furniture. That gets expensive."

"A more contemporary look is popular now with wine cellar design," says Cimino, who also adds cigar humidors in many projects to take advantage of the perfect humidity conditions. "Lighter color wood and metal racking and a display so you can see the labels instead of the ends of the bottles are also popular."

To showcase their collections, Cimino says enthusiasts are creating wine tasting rooms and antechambers in addition to wine cellars. "Traditionally, these tasting rooms for collectors and winemakers are the best places to enjoy wine. Now we build adjoining rooms with tables and racking for storage and for special finished bottles. We put in windows so you can see the actual cellars."

With technology available to scan barcodes and a multitude of apps that send alerts when a special bottle is ripe for tasting, this ancient art has gone high-tech. Handel says that in his wine cellars he installs a series of bin markers to "keep track of special wines and inventory." These markers are tied to integrated computer systems that, along with tracking inventory, keep wine notes handy.

If you're short on space and prefer a low-tech option, our experts suggest the EuroCave that holds about 200 bottles, as well as units from Sub-Zero, Viking and U-Line all made to match stainless kitchen appliances that hold anywhere from 24–100 bottles.

At the end of the day, to mark a milestone, or to round out a delicious meal, a glass of wine has been the choice across the globe for a few millennia as archeologists in Israel have proven. We wonder, what these explorers will discover tomorrow in some other far-off corner of the globe. Perhaps a perfectly preserved vintage that has finally matured to perfection. That collection will need a good home, and when it comes to wine storage for any size collection. "It can be basic storage or it could be elaborate," Cimino says. "My best advice is not to build a wine cellar for the collection you have right now. As soon as you have a wine cellar you'll buy more."



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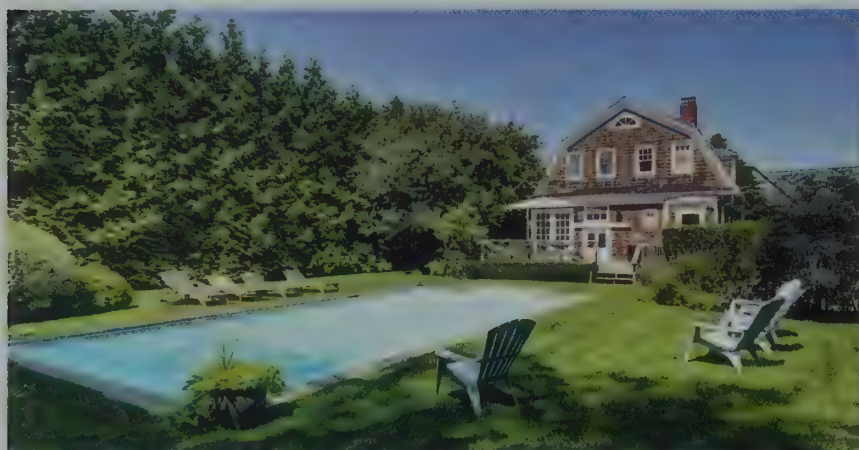


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# TOP FIVE MODERN HAMPTONS MARVELS

Written by NICOLE B. BREWER



**G**lass boxes that float atop the dunes are the way many of the modern homes in the Hamptons real estate market are described these days. Built to take full advantage of the sweeping views only walls of glass can provide, these houses are designed to make the most of geothermal and solar technology. They also include all the gear and gadgets imaginable. Enjoy a look at these modern Hamptons architectural marvels.

## **1285 FLYING POINT ROAD, WATER MILL \$29,950,000**

Perched on a dune, this modern glass box (*above*), designed by Steven Harris Architects, showcases the 180-degree view of the Atlantic Ocean and Mecox Bay through walls of floor-to-ceiling glass that disappear into the floor to take advantage of the breeze. The 1.5-acre property includes a main house with four bedrooms, four bathrooms, as well as a pool house that doubles as an entertaining space. Luxury details throughout the home include teak millwork, hand-selected stone, and both geothermal and solar-panel systems.

## **40 DUNE ROAD, BRIDGEHAMPTON \$24,995,000**

Stunning from any vantage point inside or out, this 5,100-square-foot marvel adds to the modern nature of Bridgehampton South with views of the Atlantic Ocean and Mecox Bay. Elevated ceilings and floor-to-ceiling windows show off the view, while soaring ceilings make the most of the interior space, which is heated by a geothermal system. Outdoor entertaining on the 1,800-square-foot deck, which includes a roof deck, gunite pool and Jacuzzi spa as well as an outdoor kitchen, makes the most of the 2.4 acre property. With five bedrooms and five bathrooms, you'll never lack space for company.

## **1320 FLYING POINT ROAD, WATER MILL \$17,985,000**

With panoramic views of the ocean and bay, this Fred Stelle and Jacques Grange-designed architectural wonder encompasses 7,000 square feet of luxury. The home with open floor plan includes five bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms, heated infinity edge swimming pool, outdoor shower, and outdoor fireplace.

## **WAINSCOTT SOUTH, WAINSCOTT \$17,500,000**

Designed by architects Alfredo DeVido and Maziar Behrooz, this 13,000-square-foot, three-level home is nestled in the woods for the ultimate in privacy. Art and architecture come together in the great room with its exposed beams and a cathedral ceiling, while the art gallery features walls of glass that showcase the grounds. Family and friends can spread out across seven ensuite bedrooms and a two-bedroom apartment, and enjoy the professional kitchen. A vaulted media room, elevator, wine room, spa and sauna, and exercise room round out the indoors. Outdoors amidst sculptures, the 2.7-acre property includes a 70' heated infinity swimming pool, tennis court, pond, fountains and more.

## **242 MARINE BOULEVARD, AMAGANSETT \$13,970,000**

Stelle Lomont Rouhani designed this modern beach home up on the dunes. Featuring direct beach access and a saltwater pool, the home also includes a mahogany roof deck and open floor plan with five bedrooms, 5.5 bathrooms, and geothermal and solar technology. Separating the living and dining rooms is a limestone fireplace, split in the center so as not to disrupt the view. ■

For broker information on these homes, visit [DansPapers.com/realestatetop5](http://DansPapers.com/realestatetop5).



# Home Is Where the Heart Is

## A North Fork Love Story

By **Eric Feil**

**T**here is something to be said for the power that lies in the identity inherent in a sense of place, even if others don't know where that place is, exactly. It's a power that creates not only a sense of self, but of what that self can become. "Growing up, when we used to travel and people would say 'where are you from?' I would say the North Fork, and I'd see that blank look on their faces," says Donielle Cardinale, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker with Daniel Gale, Sotheby's International Realty. "So I would have to throw my hand out there and do the two-fingers thing and say, 'Okay, this is the South Fork, you've heard of the Hamptons—well, we're on the other half.'"

Times have certainly changed in how that other half lives. Flash forward from those travels of yesteryear and Cardinale is still not only living the North Fork life but selling it—figuratively and literally—as one of its leading brokers, while the bucolic location resting on those slightly higher latitudes than the Hamptons has never been hotter with an ever-widening audience.

"Now, my sister and I go down to Miami for a weekend every month throughout the winter, and when we're in South Beach there are people from all over the country, all over the world, and almost all of them, when I say I'm from the North Fork, say 'Oh, yes!'" Cardinale says, "Sometimes we still get 'Oh, you're out by the Hamptons,' but we'll also get 'Oh, you live in wine country, you're out by all the vineyards.' It's really amazing to me, having been out here my whole life and seeing that slow progression of it being a place that really was the best-kept secret to knowing that the North Fork isn't a secret any longer."

It's a secret her family has shared through eight decades. On a recent summer Sunday night out in Laurel, Cardinale and her clan returned from the annual croquet party for her 97-year-old grandfather and went back to continue the celebration at her cousin's house on Peconic Bay Boulevard, "which was that original house that my family purchased back in the '40s. It is still in the family, which is really neat." To say her roots run deep in North Fork dirt is an understatement.

Her father's family, originally from Brooklyn, spent their summers out here going back to the 1940s. In 1978, her parents moved here full-time after owning their own summer home for a decade. "Slowly but surely, my family moved out here," she says with no small joy. The annual Christmas Day photo at her grandfather's home captures 60 or so relatives, all locals. "Now all of my aunts and uncles and most of my cousins are based on the North Fork. Some work in the city, some in Connecticut, but this is home for all of us."

Cardinale has made real estate a fourth-generation proposition in her family. Her great grandfather and grandfather, then her dad and her brothers, all got into the business, although "the most recent generations did commercial real estate—management, investment and redevelopment." She and her now-ex-husband had a construction company, she established decorating and interior design businesses—no part of the business is an unknown to her. "I've done a lot of different aspects—we would buy homes, fix them up, I would stage them and then we'd sell them, so we've always done it on our own from our own personal investment and working with my family, but I had not done sales, and definitely not residential sales until about 10 years ago. So that was a big shift."

That shift came about while she was going through her divorce and "trying to think of what could I do that I could utilize the skills that I had from so many businesses before to make a living here on the North Fork while raising my children," she says. "I didn't want to be working in the city or anywhere else where I wouldn't be able to pick up my kids from school or drop them off in the morning."

"I really wanted to go back to school and do therapy or psychology of some type," she continues, "but I found out that this business—or my own way of doing this business—is really more about all of that and not about sales. I look at it more as getting to understand my clients, whether it's buyers or sellers, what they want and what they need—because oftentimes when they first come to me, they're not even sure. And once I understand who they are, how they live, what they want, what will make them happy, the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

# STOTT

ARCHITECTURE

"...TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC."





KIM GALE SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY/CARDINALE GROUP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

right property will sell itself to them. That's where I fell in love with it."

It's a love story that has grown over time, during which Cardinale has come to see the differences—"none better, none worse, just differences" she says with a diplomatic air—between the markets that mark the two forks.

"The North Fork buyer and the South Fork buyer are a slightly different kind of person," she notes. "Here on the North Fork, people tend to be a little bit more conservative by nature, they do not spend beyond their means, they spend beneath their means. So when we do have those fluctuations in the market like we did in '08, on the North Fork we lag behind—we don't feel the hurt quite as quickly, and we also recover a little more slowly. For me, '08 and '09 were great years, even 2010 was pretty dam good, then '11 and '12 was when I started to feel things changing a little bit," Cardinale adds. "And now '13 was on that upswing, '14 was even better, and this year is going to be my best year ever."

"So it's definitely on the incline," she goes on, "and we're starting to feel things pop on the upper price points again. I'm seeing properties sell at asking price and above, we're seeing many properties with multiple offers—if it's priced right, it will sell, it will probably sell fairly quickly, and it will probably have more than one buyer interested in it."

That surge is fueling interest across the North Fork, it seems. There's the "sweet spot," as Cardinale calls the area from Laurel to Southold. Locations such as Jamesport and Aquebogue also garner praise, as she notes their combination of quintessential North Fork charm with a desirable proximity to both the South Fork and New York City. And then there's the recent Greenport explosion.

"I get it, because I love Greenport. It's so much fun—it's the only walking village on the North Fork, where if you live in the city and you want to take the Jitney out or the train, you get dropped off, you don't ever need a car, there's always plenty to do or see there, and it's just got its own character and charm and energy."

Cardinale's enthusiasm when she speaks of every corner of the North Fork is

infectious, peppered with the kind of effusive inflections and knowing laughs that can only come from a local who can't hold back. "This sounds really cliché, but it feels like I live in paradise and I love everything about being here, and I think that's why it feels so easy to do what I do, because I believe in it," she says. "I come from a family of boaters, so this time of year we definitely spend a lot of time on the water. I love horses and have ridden since I was 11, and my daughter also rides. I'm a huge foodie, food is one of life's great pleasures, and good food and good company is a great night for me, and there are definitely plenty of wonderful restaurants to enjoy out here. Anywhere I can be out enjoying my family and my friends, that's where I am."



Cardinale with her children Riley and Jack on a beautiful North Fork beach

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# LOOKING BEYOND THE DIRT

## INVISIBLE LOCATION ISSUES FOR PURCHASING PROPERTY

written by **andrew m. lieb, esq., mph**



**L**ocation, location, location. Have you ever driven by a property and questioned why they don't just put XYZ (coffee shop, apartments, offices, gym) in over there? Then, you thought to yourself, "I can do it, I'm going to be rich!" The problem with your get-rich plan is that what you see is not what you get when you solely focus on the visual aspects of a given property (i.e. location, location, location). Before becoming a first-time developer of residential or commercial real estate you need to understand these five invisible location issues.

### Availability of Permits

The first question when thinking to oneself that a location looks perfect to develop isn't its proximity to where you want to be or the dimensions of the parcel and/or structures or even the existence of certain optimal structures on the land, but more importantly, the only operative first inquiry is what are the as-of-right uses permitted for this property (i.e. is it legal to do what I envision on this property?). To illustrate, a client recently asked me if I thought a certain sum was a good price for him to pay to his landlord to buy the land where he stores his landscaping business trucks and equipment. After a 5-minute look at the Municipal Code we determined that he shouldn't even be renting at that property any longer, much less buying it, as it was located within a residential district and he was utilizing the property illegally for commercial purposes. In fact, the quickest way to go out of business is for the municipality to shut your business down as a result of your illegal use of property. Therefore you need to ascertain your as-of-right uses (i.e. physical, dimensional and intended purpose) for a given parcel of property before even considering a prospective purchase of the property. To do this, first determine which town (i.e. hamlets are considered located in the town), village or city the parcel is located within. This is done by checking the tax bills for a property because all municipalities tax their inhabitants. Then, it's incumbent upon you to determine the parcel's zoning district designation within that municipality, which can be determined by contacting the municipal Assessor's office in which the property is located. Only then can you check the local Code to ascertain the physical, dimensional and purpose rules for the property, which can be found at the website [generalcode.com](http://generalcode.com), or by going to your local municipality (or their online website). If the Code doesn't expressly permit your proposed use, you may still be able to use the

property for your goals, but the cost of such use will then be significantly more expensive. If you want to move forward, look up the availability of Special Use Permits for your proposed plan before throwing in the towel.

### Special Use Permits

While certain uses of land are as-of-right, others are permissible only with special permission (aka Special Use Permit) from the municipality. Special Use Permits offer additional uses for property beyond the designated as-of-right uses, but such additional uses require proof that certain enumerated codified conditions are satisfied, which are designed to mitigate the negative secondary impact of such additional use on adjacent properties. The need for a Special Use Permit is rarely a terminal diagnosis for your intended project, but it will create another layer of cost. Still further, if you worry about the permit being arbitrarily denied by your municipality, it's incumbent upon you to hire an attorney to submit the paperwork to the municipality because a judicial appeal of the Town's or Village's denial (i.e. Article 78 Proceeding) is restricted to a review of the record before the municipality. Also, be mindful that there is a 30-day statutory limitations period in which such an Article 78 Proceeding must be filed or it's deemed abandoned.

### Area Variance

Should the only impediment to your intended use be that your project calls for non-conformance with the dimensional or physical requirements for your property pursuant to the local Code, and should no Special Use Permit be available, then you will need to apply for an Area Variance (i.e., exception from Code prohibition) in order to effectuate your vision for the property. Generally, one must first undertake the charade of applying for and being denied a permit for an as-of-right use prior to seeking relief from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), which issues variances within municipalities. Pursuant to both Town Law and Village Law, the five factors considered by the ZBA in an area variance application are: "(1) whether an undesirable change will be produced in the character of the neighborhood or a detriment to nearby properties will be created by the granting of the area variance; (2) whether the benefit sought by the applicant can be achieved by some method, feasible for the applicant to pursue, other than an area variance; (3) whether the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

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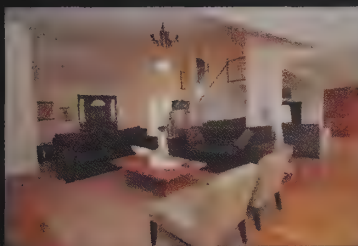
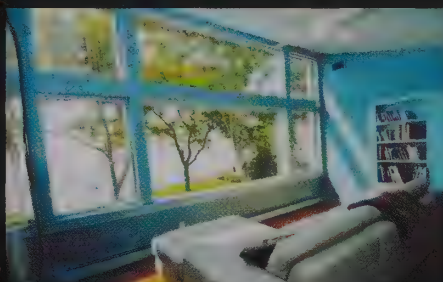
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## ESTATE ON SHELTER ISLAND SOUND WITH DRAMATIC SUNSETS

Sited on 3.1 acres with 359' of waterfront and sandy beach. The main house has 4 en suite bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, formal living room, dining room, 3 fireplaces and a rec room on the lower level. The carriage house offers 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and living room which leads out to 20' X 50' heated Gunite pool. **Co-Exclusive. \$11,750,000. Adjacent 2.4 acres available. \$1,500,000. Ref. #S1006. View video of this property at mweinrealty.com**



## GARDINERS BAY WATERFRONT - DESIGNED BY NORMAN JAFFEE

This waterfront modernist home offers a simplicity and elegance that highlights space, light and natural scenery. Sited on a shy acre with a gradual slope down to 104' of bulkheaded beachfront and private dock on Gardiners Bay. The heated Gunite pool is beautifully ensconced in the garden with views of the water in the distance. The open floor plan design with soaring ceilings, natural redwood, a double-height stone two-sided fireplace and panels of glass are oriented for continual expansive water views of Gardiners Island, Long Beach Point & Bug Lighthouse. **EXCLUSIVE: \$3,650,000 Video footage mweinrealty.com Ref. #S1003**



## HEIGHTS WATERFRONT HOME WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS

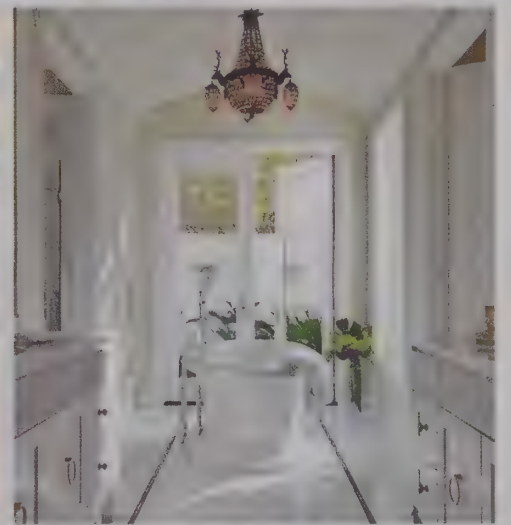
Sited on a bluff over Shelter Island Sound with panoramic water views and sensational sunsets. Built in 2005, with 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths, this waterfront home is filled with sunlight and water views throughout. The gourmet kitchen, formal dining, den and cozy living room offer their own defined spaces yet open onto each other and to the outdoors. Off the living room is a fun deck and beyond, on the edge of the bluff, are a stone patio and fire pit for year-round evening gathering. A path leads down to the water and heated Gunite pool. **EXCLUSIVE: \$3,500,000 Video footage mweinrealty.com Ref. #S1000**



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requested area variance is substantial; (4) whether the proposed variance will have an adverse effect or impact on the physical or environmental conditions in the neighborhood or district; and (5) whether the alleged difficulty was self-created, which consideration shall be relevant to the decision of the board of appeals, but shall not necessarily preclude the granting of the area variance." More so, one needs to learn how to play politics in order to be approved for an area variance. Beyond appeasing the powers that be on the ZBA, going to speak with neighbors, civic associations, chambers of commerce and the like prior to making an application creates the best chance for success in obtaining the area variance. By going through the political game, you will know and understand your neighbors' specific objections to your proposed project and have an opportunity to modify your project in order to accommodate those neighbors' objections (i.e., make concessions) prior to making your application for the variance to the ZBA. Accordingly, your application will then be able to demonstrate your neighborhood's support for your project (i.e., the project then creates a desirable change with reference to factors 1 and 4). Nonetheless, should this application fail, an Article 78 judicial appeal is available, but again as with the Special Use Permit, the evidence within such a judicial intervention



is restricted to the record and the proceeding must be commenced within the 30-day limitations period from the filing of the decision on the variance application in the office of the municipal clerk.

### Use Variance

Even where your existing structure or proposed construction meets the dimensional or physical limitations imposed by your local Code and the structure is consequently deemed as-of-right, your municipality's Code may restrict your proposed business from operating at the situs of your parcel. When your intended purpose for the property is non-conforming with the Code a Use Variance is required for you to effectuate your vision for the property. To be granted a use variance, you, as the applicant, will need to demonstrate to the local municipality's ZBA that the zoning restrictions have caused you an "unnecessary hardship." Pursuant to both Town Law and Village Law, an "unnecessary hardship" is proven by going through "each and every permitted use" for the property within the district and, for each, demonstrating that "(1) the applicant cannot realize a reasonable return, provided that lack of return is substantial as demonstrated by competent financial evidence; (2) that the alleged hardship relating to the property in question is unique, and does not apply to a substantial portion of the district or neighborhood; (3) that the requested use variance, if granted, will not alter the essential character of the neighborhood; and (4) that the alleged hardship has not been self-created." Best practice in seeking a Use Variance is to make the granting of the variance a condition of purchase where both the seller(s) and buyer(s) cooperate in jointly making the application before the subject municipality. Therefore, you can more easily demonstrate that the as-of-right uses do not realize a reasonable return by arguing that the same is the basis of the current owner's sale of the property. Still further, experts are required to determine how your proposal will affect traffic, water, noise and the like. Whatever you do, don't skimp on experts (e.g., real estate and business appraisers, accountants, and industry experts as well) because their reports form your application record, which, again, is the only evidence before a Court in a subsequent Article 78 Proceeding arguing that the ZBA's decision was arbitrary and capricious.

### Up-zoning / Rezoning / Change of Zone

Where a sought-out use is not as-of-right and should the use be for an entire corridor (i.e., a strip of buildings) rather than an individual parcel, perhaps the best practice to see your vision realized is to seek a change to the zoning for your property (aka Up-zoning, Rezoning, Change of Zone) rather than receiving an exception from the Code (i.e. variance). To accomplish a Change of Zone, start by lobbying the local powers that be (i.e. Town/Village Board and/or Planning Board) and arguing through a Change of Zone Petition (i.e., local Codes have different names and processes for the application) that your vision is in accordance with the living comprehensive plan for the municipality. Such a plan identifies the community's short- and long-term goals and objectives to protect, enhance, and grow the municipality. While municipalities are generally divided into different districts with strict regulation of required building specifications and permitted uses, rezoning involves the reclassification of property into a new or different district that permits the purposed utilization for the property location. New York's highest court has blessed the concept of rezoning by explaining that "changing conditions call for changed plans, and persons who own property in a particular zone or use district enjoy no eternally vested right to that classification if the public interest demands otherwise" in the perennial case of *Rodgers v. Village of Tarrytown*. Yet, such actions, which are usually carried out by the municipal planning board, are subject to legal charges of Spot Zoning, which seek a judicial determination that the Up-zoning was invalid and the activity apparently permitted for the property under its new zone is enjoined (i.e., stopped). Spot Zoning is "the process of singling out a small parcel of land for a use classification totally different from that of the surrounding area, for the benefit of the owner of such property and to the detriment of other owners" according to the *Rodgers* Court. Instructively, those seeking Rezoning are required to articulate to the municipality that the proposed Up-zoning is in line with "a comprehensive plan for the general welfare of the community" as opposed to being "for the benefit of individual owners."

*Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and a contributing writer to Behind the Hedges.*

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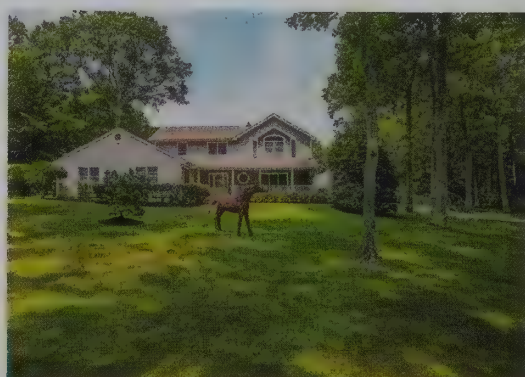
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# Kathleen Madigan Brings Laughs to Bay Street

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

While stand-up comedy may be a stepping-stone for others, comic Kathleen Madigan is exactly where she wants to be. As far as she is concerned, she's made it and there are no greater heights to be reached.

"I don't really have any other goals," she admits during an interview in advance of her August 17 performance at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theater. Her sister told her to stop saying that out loud, because people will think she's lazy.

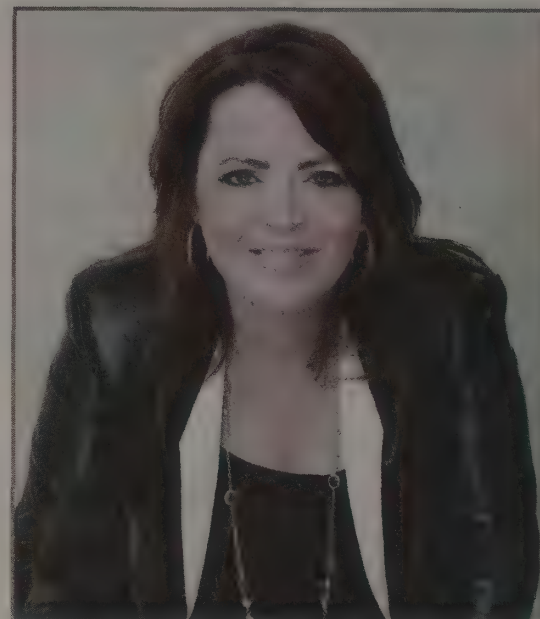
"I work 300 nights a year—I'm not lazy," Madigan says. "It's just, this was the goal and now I'm living it. Why do I have to have another

one? Who decided that you should keep setting more goals for yourself, Oprah? I mean, who's telling people this? I don't understand where these messages are coming from. If you're happy doing what you do, keep doing it."

The American Comedy Award winner for Best Female Stand-Up never set out to be on a sitcom or in a movie, though many have encouraged her to go out for roles.

"I tell them don't pick me, pick a real actor," Madigan says. "I'm not an actor. I can't explain this enough. It's like asking me to fill your cavity—I am not a dentist."

Acting is a different craft than stand-up, and she doesn't have the patience for it. She prefers



Comedian Kathleen Madigan

to work for an hour and call it quits for the night. "I'm just a comic," she says. "It's all I ever wanted to be. I'm being it."

She's very happy, and wants to carry on until she's too tired to go on the road anymore.

Madigan is well traveled. With her close friend Lewis Black, she's gone with the USO to Afghanistan and Iraq to perform for NATO and U.S. troops. She'd like to do more entertainment for the troops, but she has no plans to return to the Middle East anytime soon. Some of the places they visited have fallen into ISIS hands since then. "I would be terrified to go back to that region right now, but it wasn't that terrifying three years ago," Madigan says. "It's amazing what ISIS has done in three years."

She touches on her time there in her act, and offers her observations on how things have changed. When it comes to hot-button topics such as the Middle East and politics, she typically doesn't take sides. Instead, she seeks to point out the absurdity.

One hot-button topic she feels comfortable expounding on is the situation in Ferguson, Missouri, where the first anniversary of the fatal police shooting of Michael Brown was August 8. Authorities declared a state of emergency this week in the St. Louis area, where she grew up.

"I don't know if I'd feel comfortable talking about it if I wasn't from there, but it's sort of like a Get Out of Jail Free Card—you can talk about it," she says. She drove every day on highways that are now being shut down by protestors and she worked for years at a restaurant on West Florissant Avenue, where looting is being reported.

Madigan doesn't write out her jokes and observations. Instead, her purse is full of bar napkins with words on them. Empty out her bag and one might find "Ferguson," "Afghanistan," "Trump" and "UPS" scribbled on crumpled paper. They may seem like the writings of a mad person, she acknowledges, but those napkins are the basis for her clever jokes and artful storytelling. 🐼

*Kathleen Madigan performs Monday, August 17, at 8 p.m. at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Tony Deyo opens. Tickets are \$70. Call 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org.*

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# Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

In 1988, David S. Reynolds and his wife, Suzanne Nalbantian Reynolds, along with her brother Haig, built a home on Daniels Lane in Sagaponack. The home was surrounded by potato fields that stretched to the ocean. Nearby was the former home of Truman Capote, the author who had recently passed away. Elsewhere in Sagaponack had lived authors Irwin Shaw and James Jones. Author Peter Matthiessen lived less than a mile away. George Plimpton and John Irving lived nearby. Author Kurt Vonnegut had recently bought a home on Main Street a mile away.

It was not that the Reynolds were writers of fiction themselves. But it made great sense that they would be around writers. Both taught courses in literature, David American literature at Baruch and later at the CUNY Graduate Center and Suzanne comparative literature at LIU-Post. Both had authored scholarly works about writers of the past, and in fact that very year David's *Beneath the American Renaissance*, published by Knopf, won the Christian Gauss Award as the year's best work of literary criticism. David was also doing research toward *Walt Whitman's America*, which, when Knopf later published it, won the prestigious Bancroft Prize, the Ambassador Book Award and a National Book Critics Circle Award nomination.

The South Fork of eastern Long Island was a summer retreat for not only authors but also agents, publicists, editors, publishers and non-fiction writers who toiled away in ivory towers in colleges from September to June. Sometimes they were all seen together, at the beach, in each other's back yards, in local restaurants. Many were raising young children. The Reynolds' daughter was then three. And so they came out from their main residence in Old Westbury and, well, they've been here in the summertime ever since.

On a table in the living room, I saw framed photos of their daughter, now grown and studying urban planning in grad school at Harvard, and I saw pictures of the Reynolds with Hillary and Bill Clinton. I asked about it.

"They rented a home a few houses down two summers ago," David told me. "They invited us over one day. There were bodyguards right across Daniels Lane the whole time, in their black SUVs."

And there was another reason why they chose to summer here. The eastern end of Long Island is, in fact, a community of villages that were founded by the English settlers of New England in colonial times. Reynolds is a New Englander through and through, born and raised there. The East End reminded him of home.

After a short visit with the two of them in their living room, David and I repaired to the downstairs library to get to know one another.

David Reynolds has become an expert in nineteenth-century American literature, particularly the period just before and during the Civil War when America went through its grand literary renaissance. There was Walt Whitman, Edgar Allan Poe, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Emily Dickinson, and of course



**David S. Reynolds**  
CULTURAL HISTORIAN

Hawthorne and Melville, all writing and destined to receive great recognition in the English speaking world. America had come of age.

"*The Scarlet Letter* came out in 1850," Reynolds told me. "In 1851, there was *Moby-Dick*, in 1852 *The House of the Seven Gables*, in 1854 *Walden*, and in 1855 *Leaves of Grass*."

He has written about them all. He's won awards writing about them. You may know some of his books. *John Brown, Abolitionist*. *Waking Giant: America in the Age of Jackson*. *Mightier Than the Sword: 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and the Battle for America*. There are 10 others, including, most recently, *Lincoln's Selected Writings*. Reynolds writes of these great authors not just as individuals head-and-shoulders above others, but as products of their times, fully caught up in the issues of the day—with their own opinions about the politics, religions, class divisions, corruption and America's place in the world weaving in and out in their writings. Today when a new book comes out about that period, editors of literary magazines often call on him to write reviews. He writes regularly for *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Review of Books*. He writes essays for *The Atlantic*, *The Huffington Post* and other journals. He's currently working on another book about Abe Lincoln.

Reynolds was born in Providence, Rhode Island and was raised in a home attached to a New England lighthouse, erected in 1828. The lighthouse sits on a point of land in the town of Barrington, Rhode Island, 10 miles south of Providence along the shore of Narragansett Bay. "When I was growing up," David told me, "complete strangers would knock on the door of our home and ask us to give them a tour up

the winding stairs to the top of the lighthouse, and we would. Things were much different in those days."

David's father and mother were both from families whose ancestors came over on the *Mayflower* in 1620. "I am a descendant of William Brewster, John and Priscilla Alden, Roger Williams of Rhode Island, Roger Conant of Salem, and the Coffins of Nantucket."

His dad was a successful life insurance salesman in Providence. His mother was an art teacher, teaching both at the Rhode Island School of Design and at home. She raised David and two older sisters, and she was also a designer of Hallmark Cards. The home attached to the lighthouse was at first built simply, but subsequent owners kept adding on to it. By the time David's father bought it, it had 15 rooms.

David went to a private school called the Providence Country Day School. He loved to read and write. He wrote stories on his dad's old manual typewriter, thinking up plots and ideas in the style of Poe, Hemingway and others, calling himself "Spencer Lee." (David's middle name is Spencer).

"It was during the era of Harper Lee," he said. "But I just squirreled them away. Then I threw them away."

He grew up tall and lean, a classic New Englander, and in school he played football and tennis and was the co-captain of the basketball team. He went off to college, to Amherst, and graduated magna cum laude with a degree in English and American Studies. He played organ in a rock band in college, the A-Men.

"For Amherst," he said. "The band's ad line was: 'The A-men. The last word in music.'"

What was he to do with his life? His father was concerned for him. He was so bright. He should go to law school or to business school. He applied. And he was accepted at many schools. He could be an attorney. But is that what he wanted to be?

"I sat down with a good friend I had at this time, and we talked. When I told him I had no interest in the law, he asked me what did I like to do? I told him I enjoyed reading, writing, history and culture. He said how about a job teaching?"

David had been on the brink of announcing he would be going to law school at the University of Virginia. Now he would decline. Instead, he took a job teaching at the Providence Country Day School, his old alma mater.

"I taught seventh and tenth grade," he said. "Providence Country Day School was then an all-boys' school. And from the get go the students tried to take the measure of me. I decided I would try to be Mr. Nice Guy. A mistake. They tended to go wild. Also, the administration told me that, without further compensation, I'd be the JV basketball coach, the assistant tennis coach, and the assistant coach for the football team. I was there every day until 6 p.m. and it wasn't working. Among other things the basketball team, under my tutelage, won only 1 game out of 14 that year."

One year there was about enough. He came home to his (continued on next page)

## Who (Continued from previous page)

mother and father. "My father had made some contacts for me at Dun and Bradstreet in their Providence office. They had a job waiting. I went. I got involved in working to find out assets and liabilities of companies D and B was investigating."

He lasted six months.

"It was really boring. I thought, enough of this, I'm going to grad school, to get a Ph. D. in American literature." He went to the University of California at Berkeley, where he stayed seven years until he got his degree.

"I missed the East Coast at first, the changes of the season, the New England topography, the Atlantic Ocean. But then I got hooked on Berkeley. Golf, tennis, the professors, the library, my classmates."

And he got back to playing music, country music—Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Charlie Pride—in small clubs in suburban towns such as Fremont, nearby.

"You sing?" I asked.

"Oh yes."

He also wrote songs for others. A song called "Mr. Right Just Left" was recorded by country western singer Susan Dodd. "It got airplay around the country. For awhile I was getting these little airplay checks, for 12 or 13 dollars."

Off the library in this house in Sagaponack, he has a small writing office. He took me there. There was a desk, a chair and a computer. And there were musical instruments.

"I write awhile. I compose awhile," he said. "It's such a mess. I hope you don't mind."

I told him it looks like where I write. There

were stacks of paper, on which he had written things in longhand. Longhand?

"When I'm writing a book, I get up very early, sometimes beginning at 7. I demand of myself that I write 5 pages a day longhand, on a yellow pad and I won't leave off until I am done. This is how I have always written. I think I see more when I write it down longhand. On Saturdays, I enter it all into the computer. I edit on the computer."

There is lunch at noon, then back to work and, at 4 o'clock, off to the beach—they have private access down a path to the beach—then dinner, a one mile walk, then work till 11.

I asked David how he had met his wife.

"She and I met at a Modern Language Association literary conference in Los Angeles. It was December 1982, a few years after I got my doctorate. We had both crashed a cocktail party at this professors' conference. We got to talking. We realized we had something going. We had a few dates and were married six months later."

Suzanne, who was born in upstate New York and raised in Manhattan, is of Armenian descent on both sides. Her father's family fled Smyrna during the massacres of 1922 on a French ship to Marseilles, emigrating eventually to the U.S. Her mother was a pioneering literary scholar, and her maternal aunt was a famous editor at *The New York Times Book Review*. Suzanne's parents lived on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, and then in Old Westbury, where the Reynolds now live in the wintertime. Suzanne is a professor at LIU-Post, in nearby Brookville, where she

teaches Comparative European Literature. She has written numerous books, one of which is the edited volume *The Memory Process*, a celebrated work which considers the merging of literature with neuroscience.

David told me about the people he writes about. "Andrew Jackson was a fearless man," he said. "In the War of 1812, he and a small band of men with muskets beat a British regiment many times their size in the Battle of New Orleans and drove them off. He was the first president to be elected twice, in 1828 and 1832. Earlier, in 1806, he was in a duel. A man named Charles Dickinson insulted his wife. Charles Dickinson at the time was known as one of the best marksmen in Tennessee. The two met on a field, standing eight paces apart. Dickinson fired first. The bullet entered Jackson's chest, shattering two ribs and settling close to the heart. The bullet was in there—it would remain in there all his life—and Jackson was bleeding, the blood running down inside his heavy overcoat. Dickinson couldn't see this, however. Jackson just stood there, unmoved. Now it was his turn. He raised his pistol and fired. Down went Dickinson, shot in the stomach. He died a few hours afterwards. Jackson later said, 'I should have hit him if he had shot me in the brain.'"

"When Jackson was president, he was leaving the Capitol building one day when a man stepped out from behind a pillar and fired a pistol at him from close range—the first presidential assassination attempt in American history. The man pulled the trigger and the gun fired, but the bullet did (Continued on page 70)

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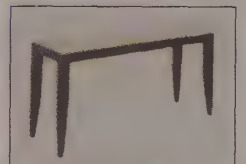
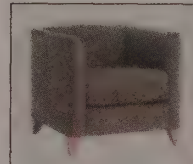
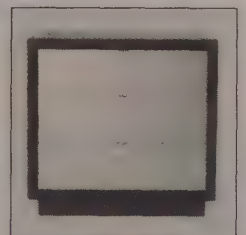
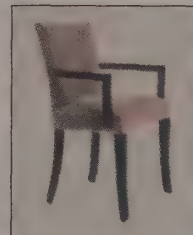
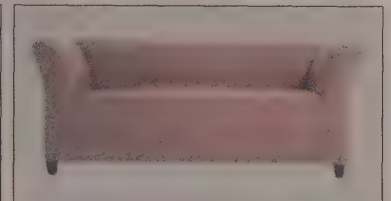
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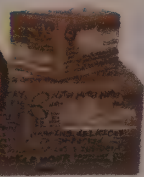
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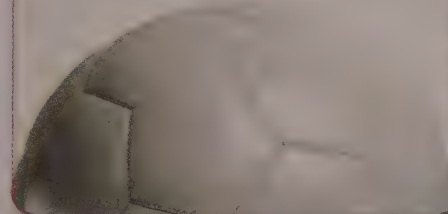
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## Who (Continued from page 68)

not discharge, apparently because the misty weather had dampened the powder. Most people would have ducked out of the way, but not Jackson. Instead, he lifted his cane and ran toward the assailant, who drew out another gun and fired. Again the gun failed. Others wrestled the gunman to the ground. Jackson calmly went on with his day. He said, 'I was not born to be assassinated.' That's what Andrew Jackson was all about."

He talked about John Brown.

"John Brown was an abolitionist who believed that he and his men could topple slavery by setting off a slave revolution. He thought the whole South was a powder keg of discontent and that the rebelling slaves, urged on by his small band of abolitionists, would create

terror and panic and cause the South to free the slaves. Brown and nineteen of his followers made a raid into Harpers Ferry, Virginia. The idea was to free some slaves, escape into the mountains, and set up a chain of what we would call terror cells in the hills in order to create an atmosphere of fright and insecurity among slaveholders. Instead, he and his men were captured at Harpers Ferry by federal troops. John Brown was tried, convicted on three counts, and then hanged on December 1859. It was big news. John Brown became a hero in the North and a demon in the South, and so he fanned the hostility between the two sections, helping to spark the Civil War."

David talked about Walt Whitman. He was in Sagaponack when he did his research and wrote

*Walt Whitman's America*, which is probably his best-known work. He had become fascinated with this historic figure.

"Did you ever go up to Southold?" I asked.

David had no way of knowing this, but two years ago, I had written about Whitman in *Dan's Papers*, in particular about a dramatic incident in Walt Whitman's life in Southold and had done much research to get the information about it. I knew a lot about this.

Walt Whitman, at 23, came out to Southold to teach school. He lasted just one semester. Reportedly, word went around the community that he had attempted to have sexual relations with one of the schoolboys he taught, and after a preacher denounced him and his evil ways from the pulpit, an angry mob of citizens gathered on the church lawn, then surged up "tar hill" to get hot tar out of a cauldron there, then continued on to the house where Whitman was staying (sleeping in the attic with the boy he supposedly molested). A servant raced in and warned Walt they were coming, and America's greatest poet, not quite yet a great poet, fled to a nearby doctor's house and soon thereafter was tarred and feathered and run out of town on a rail. As a result, this small one-room schoolhouse became known as the "Sodom School," and remained as such for the next half a century.

David surprised me by asking, "Did you read Katherine Molinoff's pamphlet?"

I had. In 1991, while Reynolds was doing research for *Walt Whitman's America*, he found that Molinoff, a graduate student at LIU, had come out to Southold and interviewed some of the people there, all of whom remembered being told by their elders that the story of Whitman's transgressions was true. I had seen this pamphlet in the East Hampton Library.

"I went up to Southold in 1993, to interview the same family that Molinoff interviewed," David said. "And they told me the same thing. I also interviewed David Swertfager, the great-great grandson of Walt Whitman's sister Mary."

Whitman's sister Mary Von Nostrand lived in Greenport. There are letters between Mary and Walt. Mary had married a shipbuilder.

"Swertfager said his grandparents told him Mary had confirmed the story. He said the story was passed down by his grandmother, Zona Young Tuthill. She said she'd been told that Walt Whitman was the black sheep of the family mostly because he had been gay."

Later in life, after he wrote *Leaves of Grass*, when asked where he taught when he was young, Walt Whitman did not mention Southold.

"So we really don't know if any of this at the 'Sodom School' was true?" I asked.

"Right," he said.

David and I finished our talk and we went back upstairs to the living room so I could say goodbye to his wife. Out the sliding glass, the view was very different from when they had first moved here back in 1988. Many of the potato fields have been sold off, many homes with hedgerows surrounding them have been built, and mostly what you look out at now are these estates, although there remain small spaces where the ocean is in view.

Things change. History happens. It was extraordinary to spend some time with David and Suzanne Reynolds, people who care and write about these times from long ago, as do I. 🐾



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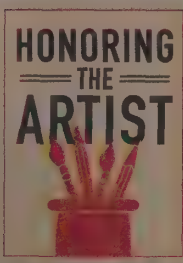
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# This Week's Cover Artist: Jules Feiffer

BY JOAN BAUM



In *Out of Line: The Art of Jules Feiffer*, by Martha Fay, the recently published retrospective about the much-honored, subversive, Pulitzer Prize-winning American cartoonist for grown-ups, the iconic playwright, screenwriter, producer, children's book author, graphic novelist,

satirist, educator and generous human being Feiffer is quoted as saying "The one thing I should have been I'm not: Fred Astaire," because "I didn't have the talent or discipline."

But, he adds, he did the "next best thing," which was to "tap dance my way through life... tap dancing through relationships, family, in and out of personal crises."

But Feiffer could well be called the Fred Astaire of cartooning, the master of the elegant, gestural line, of angular figures in motion, of sophisticated, witty caricatures of individuals and types rendered with a seeming nonchalance and minimalist touch. A man with a sensibility and execution that are immediately and incomparably distinctive.

This prolific and varied artist never does the same drawing exactly the same way, and as this week's cover art shows, he keeps up-to-date. Here's Astaire paused slightly in dance, walking stick on his feet, happily knocking out a few pages on a laptop. In time for the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Awards Ceremony on Saturday, August 29, the picture is a reminder that Feiffer started his 70-plus year career as a writer filling panels with words on life's absurdities, delusions and hypocrisies.

**You've been called "an American original." Now going strong at the ripe and wise age of 86, would you still concur with the evaluation of you as "the ultimate anti-organization man?"**

I don't like labels, but it was clear to me from the beginning and it's no less clear now as I near the end that The System as we know it and as it over-organizes itself is not the way I can function. I tried early on but I was a dismal failure at it. The organizations may change but the rule makers don't. They are the same people in the same positions who say, "It's my way or the highway." So I took the highway.

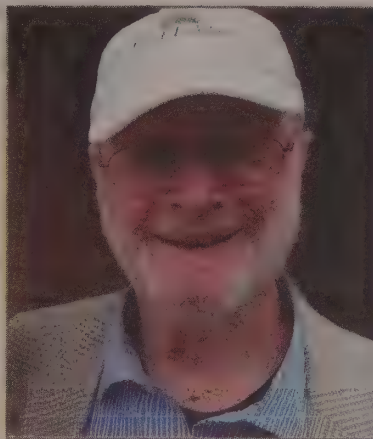
**Kill My Mother, which came out last year, was your first graphic novel. What was the prompt to go in this extended narrative direction?**

In some ways doing a graphic novel was an adjustment to old age. I couldn't keep working in the theater, where you're supposed to hear what's going on. And walking wasn't that easy anymore. So I got the hell out and became a fulltime Hamptons resident. And now I can recreate the illusion that I can do it all when I sit down at my drawing table, which I couldn't do in the city. If I couldn't do plays on paper I could write graphic novels, close enough, and as much or even more fun. I can direct all the characters. I just turned in Vol. II of *Kill My Mother*, which was set in 1933. Vol. II is actually

a prequel called *Cousin Joseph* and is set in 1931. There will be a Book III, *Archie Goldman*, set in the 1950s, during the Hollywood black list period and that will complete the cycle.

**Have the targets of satiric cartoonists changed over the years, and is there new danger in light of the attacks on Charlie Hebdo?**

Charlie Hebdo was not a terrorist attack that should particularly affect Americans because for American cartoonists



Artist and author Jules Feiffer

the terrorists have always been and continue to be editors and publishers who often express an aversion to anything graphic, especially physical violence. The violence that should really concern writers and artists is economic violence. 🧐

Jules Feiffer will award the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Emerging Writers Award on August 29 at Guild Hall.



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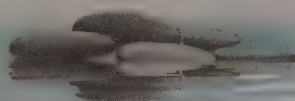
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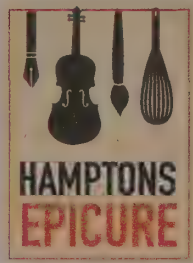
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# A Return Trip to the North Fork Table & Inn

BY STACY DERMONT



It's been too long since I last visited the "American Cuisine & Comfort" food touted by the North Fork Table & Inn's (NFTI) menu. Located in Southold, NFTI is a North Fork favorite of my family. Overall the food is fantastic—it's not just good. It dances.

And the atmosphere and presentation is not at all stuffy, it is completely focused on the food. Like us.

As NFTI's menu also points out, "The North

Fork Table supports the local agricultural and fishing communities and promotes awareness of all the pristine bounty the East End has to offer." Bravo.

Beverage suppliers include local standouts like: Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, Anthony Nappa Wines, Coffee Pot Cellars, Leo Family Wines, One Woman Wines and Vineyards, Paumanok Vineyards, Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, Shinn Estate Vineyards,



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My husband started off the festivities with The Spicy Geisha cocktail, having been assured by our server that it was not too sweet. Ao Japanese Rice Vodka, Hakutsuru Junmai Sake and Barrow's Intense Ginger Liqueur. His take: "Huh, that's good. It's got a lot of layers. I like it."

An *amuse bouche* of a potato and bacon fritter over hot liquid—salty-chive-y clarified Rhode Island clam broth—provided a perfectly savory three bites.

Ira & KK's Gem Lettuce Salad with roasted beets and hazelnuts tossed in sherry-shallot dressing, topped with ricotta salata was just the thing to start me off—a gorgeous tangle of frisée and bitter radicchio balanced with the nuts and wide cheese shavings and chunks of tender, deep-red beet. Organic farmer K.K. Haspel is much missed on the East End after her untimely passing last year. We're very blessed that her legacy lives on.

Husband found his Peconic Bay Fluke Crudo with heirloom sweet melon and toasted sunflower seeds with cilantro and extra virgin olive oil "very fresh."

I was feeling like a bit of beef. It's not a feeling that creeps up often. It was deliciously quelled by my entrée of Pennoni Pasta with Beef & Pancetta Ragout. The carrot was diced just right and the Parmigiano Reggiano and tomato red wine sauce garnished with fresh parsley made me exclaim, "Oh mommy umami!"

Husband enjoyed his Pan-Seared Long Island Striped Bass with clams, shrimp sausage, wilted baby spinach with spring onion, fresh peas and radish. The shrimp sausage was an interesting take—it was the only bit that I got to sample.

I'm not sure why a manager felt the need to interrupt our meal after our entrées had arrived—when we were so clearly enjoying them. But she assured us that she was concerned about our every want.

The Rhubarb shortcake that Husband and I shared was very warm and tender—a perfect ending and an invitation to return again—sooner than later. 🍷

North Fork Table & Inn, 57225 Main Road, Southold, 631-765-0177, northforktableandinn.com. NFTI also offers an onsite farmers market Fridays 9 a.m.–noon, Champagne Garden experience Fridays 5–7p.m., and their famous food truck 11:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Thursday–Monday.



# Living Island Life on the Edge

BY SALLY FLYNN

## SHELTERED ISLANDER



ticker (ribbon of information like at the bottom of a newscast).

I grew up in a tri-generational house with kids, parents and grandparents. My grandfather was a curmudgeon but we loved him just the same. When I was in high school, all my friends had pink princess rotary phones. We still had the first phone installed in the house in the 1940s. It was hardwired into the baseboard in the kitchen. The wire had a fabric cover, no rubber. The cord from the phone to the receiver was a straight three-foot fabric-covered wire. The phone wasn't made of plastic. It was made of some kind of dense black material that was so heavy I could've killed an elk in my grandmother's kitchen with a single blow.

My grandfather paid for the phone and firmly believed it was there for his convenience, not other people's. When he was not using the phone, he kept it in a kitchen cabinet with a towel over it so the ringing sound would not annoy him. To use the phone—remember, this was in the '60s—we had to wait until he fell asleep in his recliner. Then close the kitchen door. Then sit next to the cabinet that held the phone, open the little door, and be ready to grab that phone on the first ring. We all looked out for each other and if anyone saw him heading for the kitchen they'd sound the secret alarm, and the person on the phone would hang up and put the phone away before my grandfather got to the kitchen.

Around 1970, the old wire came out of the wall. AT&T sent a tech worker to hardwire-install a new phone. When he got there, he had never seen wiring that old before, and had to call another tech to help him replace all this antique wiring.

So now we had a kitchen rotary wall phone. With the long, curling wire from the phone to the receiver that you could wrap around the house three times. It had volume control, which Pop kept on mute.

One of the talents every teenage girl had in the 70s was the ability to thread that 25-foot receiver cord through all kinds of obstacles to get to the next room for some privacy. But once in a while there'd be a misfire. The cord would snap and you'd hear something hit the floor. In my case, I knocked my grandfather's fountain pens onto the floor. My grandmother was fast enough to grab the inkwell in time, which is why I am alive today.

Push-button phones arrived in the '70s. And a cousin thought he'd surprise Pop with a new, modern push-button phone with big buttons. This was like giving a man still living in the Bronze Age a coffee latté machine. When Pop came through the door, the whole family ran for cover, and my Aunt Carol offered to call the family priest to ask him to come and give my

cousin his last rites. My grandfather pulled the phone off the wall with one yank and AT&T had to send a techie out to do the repair. It was the same tech who changed out the antique wiring the year before. My grandfather wanted the rotary phone he had finally gotten used to. The tech kept trying to talk him into a new push-button phone, but he couldn't keep a straight face and finally said, "Okay, Mr. Flynn. You win. Rotary phone on mute."


My grandfather would've been 112 this coming August 2. He loved Shelter Island and seeded clam beds all around the Island that are still flourishing today. He lived by his own code and would've been

extremely annoyed if someone was talking to him but kept peeking at the ticker on their edge phone. In fact, doing that with him could be considered a suicide gesture. 🐉



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## HOUSE &amp; HOME GUIDE

## SHOW HOUSE

Get the real insider scoop from a featured designer

## Experiencing My First Designer Show House

BY ALLEGRA DIOGUARDI

"It takes a village to raise a child." Participating in a designer show house is comparable. It took a whole "village" of friends for my room in the North Fork Designer Show House to be accomplished. As the designer, I may have been the mayor of this village but I can't imagine doing it without the support of so many people.

Every year I contemplate participating in a designer show house, yet summer comes and goes in a flurry and I've never done one—until now. This year, I

was invited to undertake a room in the North Fork Designer Show House in Cutchogue.

"Sure, why not?" I reasoned. "It's only one room. How hard can it be?" The timing was good, as I'd just launched my new interior design website The Allegra Collection. I had a concept of what I wanted to do in my room but I wasn't sure how to get started.

The show house takes place in an historic 12-room mansion (built in 1835) belonging to Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. The interior designed spaces spill over into the landscaped gardens and outdoor areas replete with beautifully designed vignettes

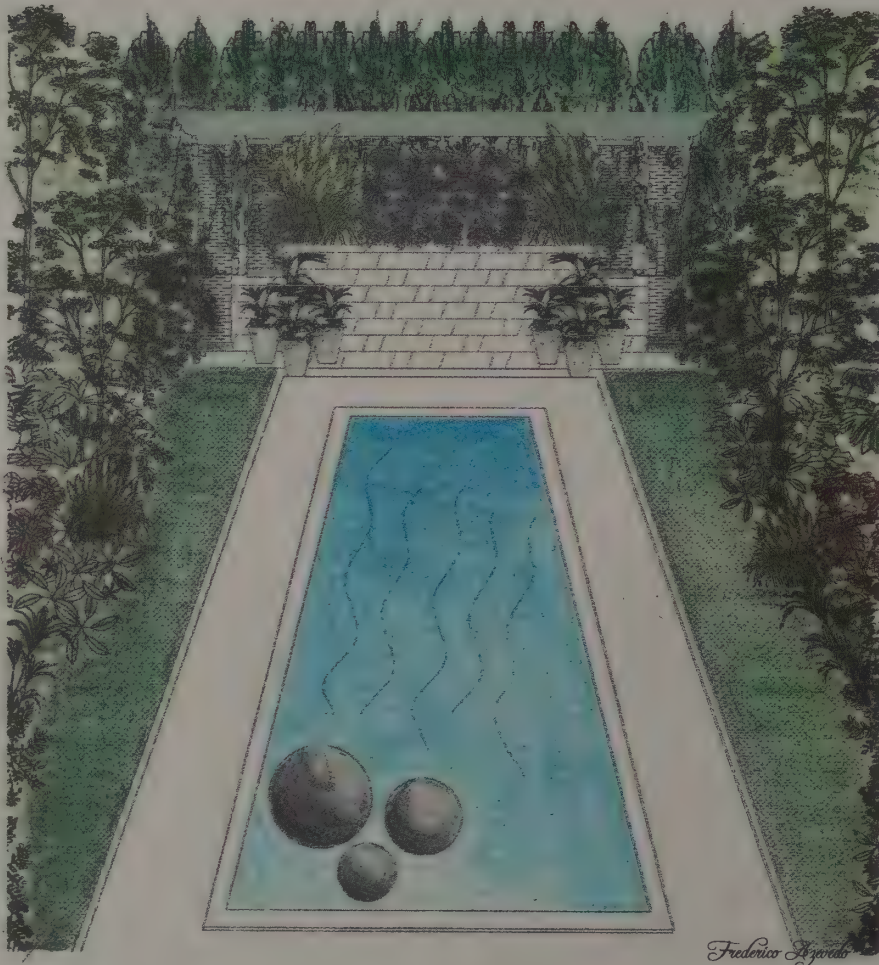


Mary Thames Louis Photography

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that meander onto an adjacent property with a 19th century barn and out buildings, each space imaginatively crafted by a different designer. The designers who participate are assigned a room or area. They're responsible for everything that goes into their spaces, including paint, wallpaper, built-ins, window treatments, furniture, accessories, artwork and lighting, as well as installation.

Once assigned my room, I moseyed around my own house with an eye for items I could "borrow." It became obvious to me that I could possibly furnish a small phone booth to my satisfaction with what I own. I needed help!

The first person I thought of was the fabulously talented Charles Wildbank, an artist and friend of mine. We had collaborated in the past and his art makes anything I do look better. Charles graciously agreed to loan me art for my room. I would design my room as an artist's studio/home office and I had just scored some great art.

Next, I needed furniture. I don't own a furniture showroom like some designers, but fortunately I know someone who does. A few years ago, my company Styled and Sold staged a property for sale using merchandise from Renee's in Mattituck. Debra Gildersleeve and her manager Dana Demchuck were so helpful. Renee's has an extensive showroom that's chock-full of fantastic furniture. Renee's was already designing a space in the show house, and they were happy to accommodate me as well. I was on a roll!

My entire experience doing the show house has epitomized the spirit of camaraderie and cooperation. One of the other show house designers recommended her painter to me, another one her electrician. Revco, one of the show house sponsors, offered to loan us fixtures from their showroom floors. I called on a friend who owns a drapery workroom and she had drapery hardware overnighted to me; another friend installed my window treatments. Two talented girlfriends critiqued, collaborated and gave advice. My son was there to carry heavy items to my second-floor room. When my space was completed, my dear friend Mary Thames Louis photographed it. The completed rooms look flawless and effortless (a hallmark of good design), yet I know first hand just how much love, sweat and thought went into them.

The show house opened on August 14 with a gala reception featuring food, wine and live music donated by local sponsors. Tickets are available to tour the house through September 6 and all proceeds go to charity. It's a wonderful event and I am over-the-top proud and happy to be part of it. I'm grateful to the entire show house committee, sponsors and other designers for such a wonderful experience. I don't regret one minute of time I spent networking or cultivating good friends. 🐾

For more information about the North Fork Designer Show House visit [northforkdesignershowhouse.com](http://northforkdesignershowhouse.com).

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# Hamptons Sunflowers Are for the Birds!

BY JEANELLE MYERS



I recently took over the maintenance of an existing vegetable garden. Planted among the vegetables were many sunflowers—too many, I thought. They were lovely to look at, though: multi-branched with grey-green foliage and soft yellow flowers about 4 inches wide. The thing is, they had been planted between rows of vegetables, and these were getting lost in the middle of the sunflower stalks. The sunflowers were shading cucumbers and zucchini, inhibiting their growth. Sunflowers planted next to tomatoes had fallen

over and become entangled with the tomatoes. I discovered a row of onions only after removing the eight sunflowers that were flanking them. This flock of sunflowers hovered above the entire garden and dominated all plants beneath it! We removed those and now the garden looks like a vegetable garden with some sunflowers instead of a sunflower garden with skirts.

Sunflowers are indigenous to North America and have been used as food for centuries. We grow crops of them for their seeds, which are very tasty—birds like them, too—and for cooking oil. And we grow them for their beauty. What a huge variety there is, from the very tall, single-flowered, big-headed type to the short, single-flowered ones; and the many varieties of multi-branched ones, with colors ranging from yellow to reddish. I once had charge of a vegetable garden for seven consecutive years, and I

grew a different variety of sunflower each year just to see what it looked like and to attract butterflies and other pollinators.

Single-stalk sunflowers are the ones to pick for the house. Their stems need help to allow water to reach the flower. If you cannot immediately put them into water after picking, make slicing cuts up the stem for about 2 inches. Change the water every day and they will stay fresh for several days.

I love to grow the very tall ones and leave the heads to go to seed for the birds. Birds even eat seeds on the small ones. Any seeds that birds don't eat will fall to the ground and get eaten by other critters.

There are some problems with sunflowers. Their lower leaves tend to turn black and become ugly. Also, sunflowers are allelopathic—their roots exude a substance that can negatively affect the roots and therefore the growth of plants at their feet. Seeds that fall to the ground under bird feeders are also allelopathic, so it is good to rake them up frequently. I plant sunflowers at the edge of a garden and not among other plants, so I don't have to deal with this. If the black leaves look too bad, I just remove them. It is also good to plant them on the north side of a garden so they don't shade other plants.

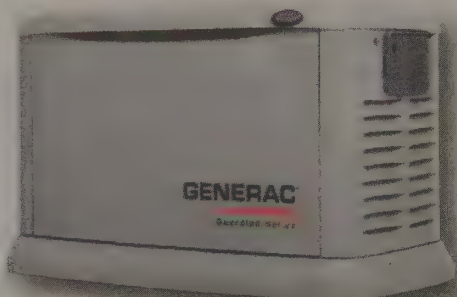
Next year, I think I will plant some Mongolian Giant sunflowers: 12–14 feet tall, heads 16–18 inches and seeds 1.5 inches long. Or Titian, which are 12 feet tall with seed heads 18–24 inches. These will certainly need full sun so they don't have to strain toward the light. Sunflowers do follow the sun across the sky during the day while their stalks are green but stop when their stalks become woody. If you have children, the short but very sweet Teddy Bear is a good choice to grow. I found these varieties at Seed Savers Exchange.

When I plant the Mongolian Giant, I think I will plant a Mina Lobate (Firecracker Vine) or a Thunbergia Alata (Black-eyed Susan vine) to grow up the stalk. And if that works, I will try growing beans up the stalk the following year.

Remember: experimentation is an important part of gardening.

*Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com*

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**MONTAUK EVENTS**

So much to see and do  
this weekend!

**MONTAUK****MIDNIGHT EATS**

Where to find food  
after-hours.

# Mooning Over Midnight Munchies in Montauk

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

**M**ontauk is popular for its nightlife, and where there are bars, there need to be late-night eats. If you find yourself craving to satisfy in the wee hours of the morning on The End, check out some of these local spots:

**Disco Fries** is a late-night takeout window at **South Edison** that serves American entrées from midnight–3:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The small, yet comprehensive menu features classic burgers, a “Breakfast All Day” option and, of course, “Disco Fries:” braised short rib, cotija cheese, brown gravy and fresh herbs over a pile of fries. Located at 17 South Edison Street at a takeout window. For more information, call 631-668-4200.

**Harbor Montauk** boasts **Booby Trap**, a takeout stand offering American and Greek fare from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. With a surfer atmosphere, Booby Trap combines the beach vibes of Montauk with more elegant foods than a typical beach shack offers. Stop by for a laid-back lunch or late night snack at 440 West Lake Drive. Contact Booby Trap at 631-668-8260, harbormtk.com.

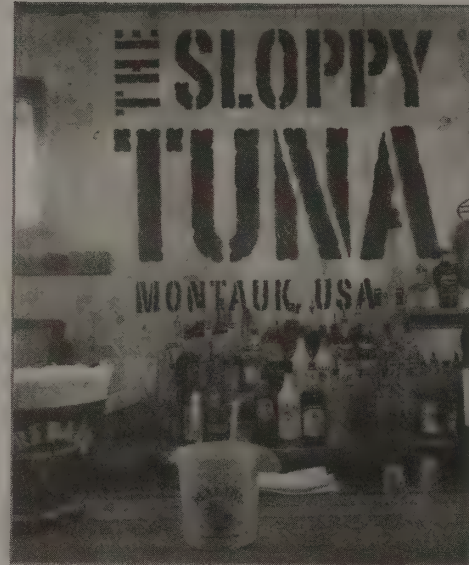
If you're in the mood for Mexican food, try **El Vaquero**. Self-described as the best on the East End, this popular restaurant serves burritos, tacos and all of your favorite Mexican dishes. El Vaquero is open every day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., but enjoy

an additional hour of Mexican munchies on Saturday nights when the restaurant is open until 11 p.m. Located at 10 South Etna Avenue. Call 631-668-8383 for more information.

First opened in 1957, **Pizza Village** has been serving award-winning pizza in Montauk for well over 50 years. Grab a slice during their regular hours from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., or for night owls, the take-out window is open until 3:30 a.m. Pizza Village is located at 700 Montauk Highway. For more information, call 631-668-2232 or visit pizzavillagemontauk.com.

**668 The Gig Shack** is a comfort food joint, serving a notable lobster roll and offering live music. Serving lunch and dinner between 11:30 a.m. and 10 p.m., with additional late night hours for the bar. 668 The Gig Shack is located at 782 Main Street. Call 631-668-2727 or visit 668thegigshack.com for additional details

Since the year 2000, **The Point Bar and Grille** has been Montauk's family friendly restaurant during the



Take this sloppportunity to enjoy late-night eats!

day and a late-night club during weekend nights. Serving up typical American food in bar-size portions, **The Point Bar and Grille** is open from noon to 4 a.m. daily. Located at 697 Montauk Highway. Visit pointbarandgrill.com or call 631-668-1500 for more information.

**Harvest on Fort Pond** is Zagat-rated and well known for its Italian meals. Using homegrown produce and Montauk-sourced fish and game, the dishes are both environmentally and palate friendly. The restaurant is open nightly from 5 p.m. to midnight. Located at 11 South Emery Street. Contact Harvest on

Fort Pond by calling 631-668-5574 or by visiting harvestfortpond.com

**Sloppy Tuna** is the go-to spot for late-night revelry, DJ dancing and, on Wednesdays, goldfish races. But they also serve bar food—think calamari and mozzarella sticks—until 2 a.m. Sloppy Tuna is located at 148 South Emerson Avenue. Call 631-647-8000 or visit thesloppytuna.com.

# MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 86, Calendar pg. 90,  
Kids' Calendar pg. 91

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 13****MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET**

9 a.m.–2 p.m. Through 9/3. Montauk Village Green, Montauk.

**HORIZON BELL AT THE SURF LODGE**

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

**REVEL IN DIMES AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 14****21st ANNUAL MONTAUK SHOW ON THE GREEN**

10 a.m.–6 p.m. Through 10/16. Annual art fair featuring paintings, sculpture, jewelry, photography and more. Free admission. Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5336 montaukartistsassociation.org

**GLENN TILBROOK AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 15****LIGHTHOUSE WEEKEND**

10:30 a.m. Also 8/16. Learn about Montauk's history while making great memories with your family. This year, learn about colonial toys and games with Shari Crawford; attend

a book signing by Henry Osmer, author of *On Eagle's Beak: A History of the Montauk Lighthouse*; practice boat safety and knot tying, leather crafting, traditional pottery, trap fishing and more. There will also be a “swashbuckling” presentation by the Kings of the Coast Pirates! Montauk Point Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2546 montauklighthouse.com

**COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE**

9 a.m.–2 p.m. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

**44th MONTAUK HISTORICAL SOCIETY CRAFT FAIR**

10 a.m. Also 8/9. Arts and crafts from local artisans. Second House Museum, Second House Road. 631-668-2544

**THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ**

11 a.m.–6 p.m. Rent one of 12 double king-sized daybeds while enjoying music, volleyball, BBQ and more. \$29, extra \$19 for lobster. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com

**LAZY POINT SATURDAYS AT CIAO**

6 p.m. Music, cocktails, live music, DJs and more. Ciao by the Beach, 250 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 ciaobythebeach.com

**KATE NAUTA & MOTHXR AT THE SURF LODGE**

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

**HAVANA NIGHTS AT GURNEY'S**

8 p.m. Dancing, cocktails by Catinero Julio Cabrera, cigar rolling and more. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com

**THE MONTAUK PROJECT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**

9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

**LES SANS CULOTTES AT ZUM SCHNEIDER**

9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

**PICK OF THE WEEK**

AUGUST 15–16

Lighthouse Weekend

See left

**MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL**

10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

**RUBIX KUBE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**

10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 16****MONTAUK CELEBRATES OUR SOLDIERS AT GURNEY'S**

5 p.m. Fundraiser featuring Nancy Atlas. Benefits Wounded Warrior Project. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com

**SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH**

5 p.m. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 navybeach.com

**SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS IN THE HARBOR**

6 p.m. Free, Gosman's Dockside, 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-278-1966 montaukchamber.com

**DONAVAN FRANKENREITER AT THE SURF LODGE**

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

**HAMPTONS TRASH PARTY AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

## NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do  
this weekend!

## NORTH FORK

## WINERIES

Drink in the whole  
North Fork!

## Rosé Sings of Late Summer

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

What is it about rosé that makes it the quintessential summer wine?

"There is a freshness to rosé that signifies everything new that happens in the vineyard," says Christine Tobin, co-owner with her husband, Mark, of Mattebella Vineyards in Southold.

Those new to viticulture should understand that rosé is not a specific grape or region—it's a genre. It is made by incorporating some of the color from grape skins, but not enough to produce it a red wine. Rosés can be made in three ways: through skin contact, saignée (a method of bleeding off the juice after limited contact with the skin) or blending. Winemakers produce still, semi-sparkling or sparkling rosés ranging in levels of sweetness.

"To make rosé, the grapes are picked early at low sugar level," says Tobin. "It creates a lively, refreshing, crisp wine that you could not make with more mature sugar-filled grapes... The rosés released now are from the 2014 harvest. [It] was a wonderful year... not too much rain and a dry summer."

At tables across from the new bocce courts and adjacent to the organic garden, Mattebella wine club members gathered to taste the new vintage and enjoy a meal prepared by Tobin. She paired the wine with an appetizer of goat cheese lightly marinated in olive oil and fresh herbs from the garden. An entrée of barbeque salmon on field greens with spicy ginger dressing with lightly grilled vegetables followed.

"The fattiness of the salmon and the barbeque

ginger flavor, which is just a little bit tangy, compliments the lightness and acidity of rosé, and goat cheese and fresh herbs is a classic rosé pairing," says Tobin, who is known for her generous hospitality and big hugs.

"Christine has always wanted this to be a destination," says patron Ralph Gose of Huntington and Southold.

Jason Nadler of Wading River seconds that emotion. "This is like the family backyard barbeque that you want to go to. Chris and Mark are like your best friends at the winery. The fact that they make good quality wine to put in the bottle is a bonus."

And what good family meal doesn't end with a delicious dessert? Tobin made chocolate-dipped strawberries and home-baked chocolate chip cookies.

They are the perfect pairing for one last glass. "I can clearly smell the pink grapefruit and light strawberry in this rosé," she says. "Aromas you can definitely pick up. We make our rosé from 90% merlot and a little bit of cab franc, about 5%, and 5% chardonnay—which imparts the pink grapefruit. The spiciness is from the cab franc."

Longtime Mattebella wine club member Doug Zapart of Wantagh says the rosé "has



A toast to summer...and rosé!

a sweetness and crispness to it. It's not overpowering... It goes well with summer fruits and warm weather."

His wife Donna agrees. "Rosé is nice if you are not a sweet wine drinker. It's a good combination. It's got a fruitiness without being overpowering."

Caci North Fork's Chef Marco Pellegrini, who is also a sommelier, says he likes a rosé at this time of year. Coming from Umbria, where "people love their red wine, it is very heavy for hot summer days. Rosé is fresh in the summer."

*The trio of Dan's Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will*

*showcase more than 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors including Mattebella and Caci North. Tickets start at \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).*

Mattebella Vineyards, 46005 Route 25, Southold, 631-655-9554, [mattebellavineyards.com](http://mattebellavineyards.com).

## NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Montauk pg. 75, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 86, Calendar pg. 90, Kids' Calendar pg. 91

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

## NORTH FORK DESIGNERS SHOW HOUSE

Through 9/7. Nonprofit event showcasing the best local talent. 27150 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-807-7509 [northforkdesignersshowhouse.com](http://northforkdesignersshowhouse.com) See story on page 75.

## LATE NIGHT AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

5-9 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 [bhvineyard.com](http://bhvineyard.com)

## ROCKIN' ON THE RIVER AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

6 p.m. Thursdays through August. Live music and specialty themed menu. \$59.95. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

## PAINT AND SIP AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

6 p.m. "Here Kitty Kitty" theme. Benefits Saves, Inc. Led by Happy Little Brush Strokes. \$55. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road. 631-722-5256 [jamesportwines.com](http://jamesportwines.com)

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

## EAST END ARTS SCHOOL 20th ANNIVERSARY BIRTHDAY BASH OPEN HOUSE

1 p.m. Art exhibits, live music by students, art demos, plein air painting, tours and more. Free. East End Arts School, 141 E Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-2171 [eastendarts.org](http://eastendarts.org)

## TACO FRIDAYS AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING

3-8 p.m. Different beer/noah's taco pairing each week.

Greenport Harbor Brewing Company Peconic, 42155 Main Road, Peconic. 631-477-1100 [greenportharborbrewing.com](http://greenportharborbrewing.com)

## JAZZ NIGHT AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS

5-8 p.m. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 [llwines.com](http://llwines.com)

## RED HOT SUMMER BURLESQUE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8:30 p.m. show. The Coney Island Burlesque performs. \$34. Food and drink available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

## SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

## GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

## RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

## 41st ANNUAL POLISH TOWN FAIR

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Also 8/16. Food, live music and more. Riverhead Polish Hall, 214 Marcy Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9200 [riverheadpolishhall.com](http://riverheadpolishhall.com)

## HORTON POINT LIGHTHOUSE SEASON OPENING

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Through 10/12. \$3/free for kids. Horton Point Lighthouse, 3575 Lighthouse Road, Southold. 631-765-5500 [southoldhistoricalsociety.com](http://southoldhistoricalsociety.com)

## LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2-5 p.m. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 [marthaclaravineyards.com](http://marthaclaravineyards.com)

## ART, OYSTERS AND CHAMPAGNE

5-7 p.m. A waterside evening at Kimogenor Point. Silent

## ★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 15-16

## 41st Annual Polish Town Fair

10 a.m.-6 p.m. (see below)

auction of works by local artists, freshly shucked oysters, North Fork wines and more. \$75. The Clubhouse at Kimogenor Point, Jackson Street, New Suffolk. 631-566-0806 [newsuffolkwaterfront.org](http://newsuffolkwaterfront.org)

## THE SMITHEREENS AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The band returns to Suffolk Theater. \$49. Food and drink available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

## CUTCHOGUE NEW SUFFOLK LIBRARY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

7-9 p.m. Entertainment, music, food, wine and more. \$100. Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library, 27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360 [cutchoguelibrary.org](http://cutchoguelibrary.org)

## THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

## SHARE: THE SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM

5 p.m. Rolling in Dough pizza truck, live music by Points East, local beer and wine, lawn games and more. Benefits the Peconic Community School. \$100. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Jamesport. 631-779-2934 [peconiccommunityschool.org](http://peconiccommunityschool.org)

For more events and to post your event online, go to [Events.DansPapers.com](http://Events.DansPapers.com). Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

## BOOK REVIEW

A children's book goes under the sea.

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## ART EVENTS

Openings, closings  
see and be seen.

## "Grey Gardens" a Lyrical Triumph at Bay Street

BY LEE MEYER

**B**ay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts concludes its 2015 Mainstage season with a beautiful, powerhouse production of *Grey Gardens The Musical*, written by Doug Wright with music by Scott Frankel and lyrics Michael Korie. *Grey Gardens* is based on the true story of "Big Edie" and "Little Edie" Beale, former socialites whose glamorous lives degenerated into squalor, as they became recluses in their dilapidated East Hampton estate. Their remarkable and sad story was immortalized in a 1975

documentary directed by Albert and David Maysles that followed the women in their everyday lives, and gained further attention from a well-received HBO film. The riveting show, which takes audiences on a journey that begins as a Technicolor fantasy and ends as a bleak, stark slice of life, is not to be missed.

In the 1940s-set Act I, *Grey Gardens* is bursting with energy, thanks to the larger-than-life Edith Beale, played by the talented Rachel York. Edith and her best friend/piano accompanist George Gould Strong (Howard McGillin) are preparing to sing at Little Edie's (Sarah Hunt) engagement party to Joseph P.

Kennedy, Jr. (Matt Doyle), and Little Edie is concerned that her mother's eccentric ways will scare off the more traditional Kennedy family. Edith, desperate to keep her world from changing and ending up alone, plants seeds of doubt in Joseph's mind about Edie, causing him to leave right before the party. This incident sets in motion a series of events that leads to the 1970s-set Act II, which follows the Beale women as they live in the ruins of their former glory.



Rachel York as Little Edie

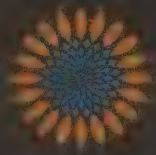
Act I tells a fictional story—Little Edie was never actually engaged to Kennedy—that sets up the toxic relationship between the two women. The intentional melodrama feels like a tale Little Edie might tell. The second act deftly adapts the documentary for the stage, showing Little Edie, played by York, living in filth with Big Edie, played by Betty Buckley.

Together, York and Buckley are a gangbusters pair with crackling chemistry. Hunt gives a powerful performance as Young Little Edie, delivering the showstopping "Daddy's Girl" with a volatility that foreshadows the character's descent from debutante to outcast. McGillin and Doyle are also standouts in supporting roles; Doyle is particularly impressive, playing the straight-laced Joseph Kennedy in Act I and the sweet, misguided street kid Jerry Torre in Act II. The songs by Frankel and Korie are at once witty and haunting, airy and powerful. "The Five-Fifteen," the first big production number, is a high-energy musical theater romp, while the aforementioned "Daddy's Girl" is dark and unsettling. Buckley delivers a standout performance in "Jerry Likes My Corn," a funny but poignant song about companionship. And York nails the show's final (and best) song, "Another Winter in a Summer Town," conveying the pain and loneliness of a woman whose life has been filled with disappointment and isolation.

The creative team should be applauded for their meticulous attention to detail. Director Michael Wilson and the rest of the production team have crafted a stunning world for the characters to inhabit. Wilson wisely distinguishes the two acts, with madcap, Golden Age-style direction for Act I, while Act II is understated and painfully real. The clever set by Jeff Cowie utilizes the entire theater, making for an immersive experience as characters run up the aisles, enter and exit at different spots. And Ilona Somogyi has designed magnificent costumes for the show, from Big Edie's beautiful yellow gown in Act I to Little Edie's signature "revolutionary costume of the day" from the documentary in the second half.

*Grey Gardens The Musical* is a great closer to Bay Street's 2015 season. East Enders will appreciate the fact that this production of *Grey Gardens* is being staged so close to the titular East Hampton estate, made all the more special since the documentary turns 40 in September. An often hilarious but ultimately sad tale of broken dreams and lost hope, *Grey Gardens* will linger in audiences' minds long after the final curtain. 🍷

*Grey Gardens The Musical* runs through August 30 at Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, located at 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. For tickets and more information, call 631-725-9500 and visit [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). This event will sell out.



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GUILDHALL PRESENTS

# Celebrity Autobiography

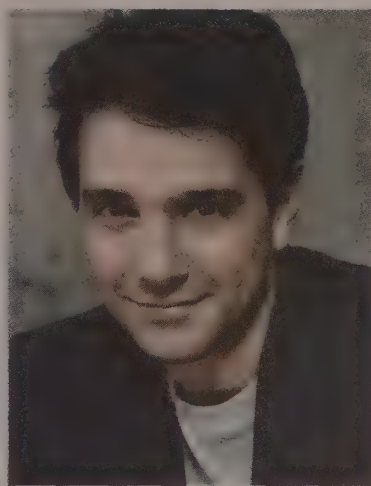
Friday August 21  
at 7pm and 9:30pm



Brooke Shields



Christie Brinkley



Ralph Macchio



Susan Lucci



Debbie Harry



Eugene Pack

"Funniest Show in Town,  
Hands down!"  
— *NY Post*

CRITIC'S CHOICE  
— *NY TIMES*

Hit Comedy Show Featuring Christie Brinkley, Debbie Harry, Susan Lucci, Ralph Macchio, Eugene Pack, Dayle Reyfel, Brooke Shields (9:30pm only), Alan Zweibel and more!\*

As seen on Bravo TV, Celebrity Autobiography is the international smash-hit comedy (from London's West End to the Sydney Opera House) where jaw-dropping, outrageous, "hard to believe they wrote them" celebrity memoirs are acted out live on-stage by some of the funniest performers in entertainment. Created by Eugene Pack and developed with Dayle Reyfel, the show opened in New York to rave reviews and won the Drama Desk Award for Unique Theatrical Experience. From the words of J.Lo to Streisand, and Beyonce, Bieber and Beyond! Plus dueling mash-ups never seen before!

Tickets \$40 (\$38 GH Members) – \$75 (\$70 GH Members)

\*Cast subject to change

Guild Hall 169 Main St. East Hampton, New York. Tickets online at [GuildHall.org](http://GuildHall.org) or Box Office 631.324.2030, [Theatermania.com](http://Theatermania.com), or 1.866.811.4141

GH

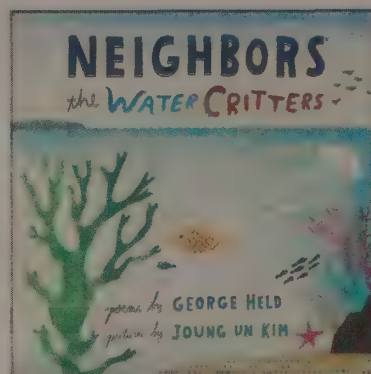
# A New, Beautiful Beach Read for Kids

BY LEE MEYER

The South Fork Natural History Museum in Bridgehampton will host a launch party for *Neighbors: The Water Critters* on Saturday, August 15 at 4 p.m. Written by Sag Harbor's George Held and illustrated by Joung Un Kim, *Neighbors* is a lovely collection of poetry about sea creatures big and small, how they survive and why they're important to the world. With often poignant poems by Held complemented by Kim's Eric Carle-like collage, *Neighbors* is a great book for parents to read with children who are interested in life under the sea.

*Neighbors* features poetry about dolphins, seals, beavers, snapping turtles, manatees, bivalves, polar bears, sea otters, sea horses, tiger salamanders, sharks, minnows and whales. Held starts things off light with a breezy first poem about dolphins, and

how "she smiles as she wiles away the miles." Kim's cheerful collage illustrates a happy dolphin leaping out of the water and enjoying life. Each of the poems provides educational information about the animals, and many mention the East End. "The harbors seal hauls up on the rocks in Sag Harbor," Held writes of the seal, before explaining how seals take care of their young. Occasionally, the language might be a little too sophisticated for young kids—"like William Astor, whose name lives on in Astoria and rhymes with Castor, the genus of beaver..." writes Held of beavers—but it also gives opportunity for discussion between parents



The cover by Joung Un Kim

and kids. Likewise, numerous mentions of New York and the East End are sure to please parents and older readers.

Held takes the opportunity to impress upon the readers the importance of cherishing each and every animal. One of the more powerful poems features the polar bear, which urges kids to "go visit Polar Bear in the zoo; she might be the last of her species." Kim echoes the statement with a faded collage of Arctic ice, only showing the bear in the distance. Held cleverly takes kids' expectations of

what certain words represent in his sea horse poem, and wryly suggests kids don't think about sharks before bedtime, never forgetting to have fun with each animal and poem. Each poem is written in a different style; some rhyme, some are more prose, in different lengths. The final poem, about the whale, is perhaps the longest and most inspired and clever, with lines like "bigger than Argentinosaurus, tongue heavy as an elephant, heart large as a Prius." Kim's two-page-long whale is shown swimming by a tiny little dog on a tugboat, a playful and adorable final image. And at the end of the book, there's a "Do You Know" page with questions about the animals the reader has just learned about.

This is the third "Neighbors" collaboration between Held and Kim following *Neighbors: The Yard Critters* and *Neighbors: The Yard Critters Too*. At the launch party, kids will be encouraged to perform the animal poems as the collage illustrations are projected. The whale, Sag Harbor's symbol, and the Tiger Salamander, a local animal associated with the museum, will be highlighted. Held will be on-hand to sign the book, and kids will be able to get temporary sea otter tattoos. With lovely poetry and charming imagery, *Neighbors: The Water Critters* is a gift.

*Neighbors: The Water Critters* is available at the South Fork Natural History Museum, Canio's, Harbor Books and BookHampton. The South Fork Natural History Museum is located at 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Admission to the launch event is free. Refreshments will be served. For more information, visit to sofo.org.

## GUILDHALL OF EAST HAMPTON



Photo by Chris Strong

### Mavis Staples On Stage

Saturday August 15 at 8pm

"One of the 100 Greatest Singers of All Time."

- Rolling Stone

From \$55 (\$53 GH Members)



Photo by Abigail Seymour

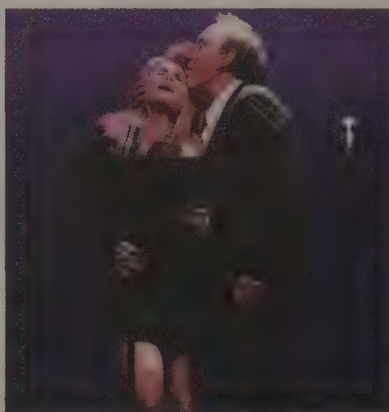
### Dr. Oz and Lisa Oz

Sunday August 16 at 11am

Hosted and Interviewed by Florence Fabricant NY Times Food and Wine writer. Q&A and book signing to follow.

\$15 (\$13 GH Members)

\$75 (\$50 GH Members) 10am VIP reception



### Celebrity Autobiography

Friday August 21 at 7pm

and 9:30pm

Featuring Christie Brinkley, Debbie Harry, Ralph Macchio, Eugene Pack, Dayle Reyfel, Brooke Shields (9:30 only), Alan Zweibel and more!\*

Acting out other superstar memoirs live on stage.

From \$40 (\$38 GH Members)

\*Cast subject to change

44335

FREE Saunders Student Rush Tickets

### Staged Reading: Sharpies

Comedy by Eugene Pack

Thursday August 20 at 8pm

Starring: Matthew Broderick,

Tara Lane Davis, Dayle Reyfel,

Monica Williams, and more TBA!

From \$30 (\$28 GH Members)

\$75 (\$70 GH Members) ticket includes

post-show VIP Reception

\*Cast subject to change

158 Main St., East Hampton; Tickets online at GuildHall.org  
Box Office, 631.324.4050; Theatermania.com; 1.866.811.4111

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\$30 per person preregistered; \$40 per person day of race

**Register Today**

Call 631-907-1952 to request team kits and race applications

**[www.ellensrun.org](http://www.ellensrun.org)**

Last call preregistration: Saturday, August 15, 2015 from 9:30am to 12:30pm  
Parrish Memorial Hall at Southampton Hospital

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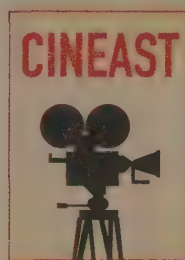


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# Movies...



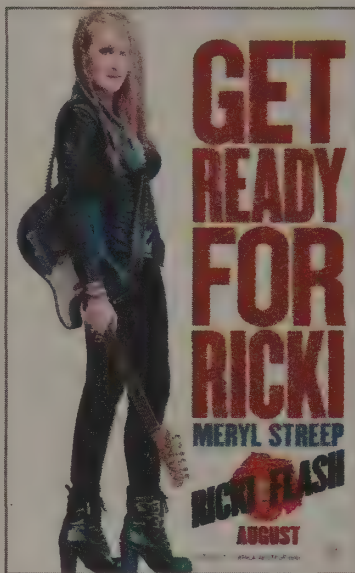
## RICKI AND THE FLASH

Meryl Streep is an acknowledged great, usually able to make any film she appears in something better than it might have otherwise been. Emphasis on the usually: some films are irretrievable, and even Streep can't rescue them. Consider the film

adaptation of *August: Osage County*, which tried to shoehorn a sprawling, three-act Southern Gothic stage work into a fairly compact movie with Streep as the aging matriarch at its center. Even Streep couldn't make up for the lack of buildup, for the inability of the audience to decipher the complications of a large, dysfunctional family in such a short period of time. In *Ricki and the Flash*, Streep plays Ricki, an aging rock-and-roller—a rebel who left her husband and children a long time ago in favor of life on the road—who returns to her family to try to be a mother for her struggling, grown-up daughter. As Ricki, Streep is all leather and spikes, and there's nothing necessarily wrong with that except that it's very... '80s. Back home in Indiana, the people all stare at her as if it were... the '50s. If you want to see a very tame film about rock and roll, this is the one for you.

## SHAUN THE SHEEP

We're all familiar with wordless cartoons—*Tom and Jerry*, *Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner*, etc. They're usually only five minutes apiece, though—whenever they get extended, their characters miraculously



develop powers of speech. Now Aardman, who brought the world such treasures as *Wallace and Gromit* and *Chicken Run*, brings us *Shaun the Sheep*, a feature-length animated film with no talking. Based on their popular TV show of the same name, this Aardman film is obviously designed to appeal to pre-lingual children, although their parents will surely enjoy being along for the ride. Older children might find the film a little condescending.

## THE GIFT

Jason Bateman stars as Simon in *The Gift*, a suspense thriller in the manner of Hitchcock that, at 108 minutes, happily clocks in at a Hitchcockian length. Moving back to his hometown, Simon and his wife Robyn (Rebecca Hall) bump into Gordo (Joel Edgerton) who, claiming to be a high school acquaintance of Simon's, is creepily desirous of friendship with the couple. Naturally, all of Gordo's friendly gestures towards Simon and Robyn are somehow edgy—he leaves a very expensive bottle of wine on their front stoop, he populates their small pond with koi. Familiar as we are with the conventions of thrillers, we know Gordo is bad news—but how will it play out? Hint: Bateman, who is best known for his comedy roles, is here cast against type.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

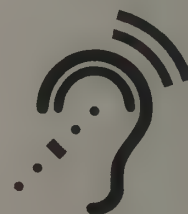
2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

211 Front Street, Greenport

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



Honorary Chairperson,  
Nacho Figueras

# CTREE at SEBONACK

*Celebrating Horses Changing Lives*  
Thursday, August 20, 2015

Event Chair, Tami Maines

Join the Center for Therapeutic Riding of the East End on Thursday, August 20 at 6 pm for a very special summer evening of cocktails and silent auction featuring Hermès, golf and more at scenic Sebonack Golf Club. For sponsorship information or tickets: info@ctreeny.org or 631.779.2835.

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# Visit Gallery North's American Icons Show

BY BARBARA ANNE KIRSHNER

Artistic expression bursts from a New England style house in Setauket. Gallery North Director, Judith Levy, explains, "Once a boarding house, then a family home, this building was rented in 1965 by Virginia Fuller and Sally Plumb who turned it into an art gallery and made it a nonprofit. It has been a showcase for local artists and people from the nearby regions ever since. We just had our 50th Anniversary Gala Celebration."

"American Icons: Printmaking" is the current exhibition at Gallery North. It runs through August 21. Levy offers some insider information about this show below.

## Why "American Icons?"

Icons have evolved. Where it used to represent Campbell soup cans, today we must treat people living in streets and changes in architecture.

## Why is printmaking a focus for the gallery?

Printmaking is all original art composed of multiples where an artist can make many prints from that plate, but [is] original, since printmakers add handwork, so no two are the same. This enables people to own original, reasonably priced art.

## What are some of the upcoming events?

**Gallery North in Setauket is set to become a regional center for seeing, appreciating and making art.**

August 28 to September 25 is "The Art of Math" featuring a quilter, construction, crochet and assembling of a structure that is designed by math concepts. September 19 and 20 is the Outdoor Art Show. October 9 to November 13 is "Local Color Then and Now" with the Artists Advisory Council working in conjunction with the Historical Society and their book *The Three Villages Then and Now*. Artists will visit and paint places depicted in the book. A walking tour is included.

## What is the direction of the gallery?

Expanding and becoming more regional. Our Community Art Center will soon open and offer collaborative print making with two new print presses and instructors. People will be able to get memberships to come and paint.

## What do you see as the direction of the gallery down the line?

The gallery will expand and become more regional. We are opening our Community Art Center next door, a beautiful studio space that will offer collaborative printmaking with our two new print presses and instructors from Stony Brook University. We will offer different kinds of workshops. People will be able to get memberships to come and paint.

Carol Turbin, co-curator of "American Icons: Printmaking" and a printmaker herself, is enthusiastic about the techniques available to the artist in the 21st century.

## What inspires you?

Familiar things that you might not notice until the artist does a picture, making you aware.



Carol Turbin, left, with Gallery North Director Judith Levy

Barbara Anne Kirshner

## How did you get the idea to create your print, "Conclave," depicting rows of the Statue of Liberty?

My dad was a wholesaler of souvenirs in New York. I grew up with stacks of them. Most people have one of these little statues. It's part of the history of New York and arranged in rows because that's what I saw. It comes from who you are. I incorporated digital photography and transparencies to create this print.

"American Icons: Printmaking" is a must-see. And while you are circulating through this exciting exhibit, stop by The Shop at Gallery North where you will be tempted by gorgeous prints, glass and sculptures, all reasonably priced. 🍷

Gallery North, 93 North Country Road, Setauket, 631-751-2676.

# BETTY BUCKLEY

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# ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 79,  
Calendar pg. 90, Kids' Calendar pg. 91

## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**TRUE CONFECTIONS AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY**  
8/16, 11 a.m. artists' talk with coffee and confections. A multimedia exhibition featuring sculpture, installation, photography, embroidery, performance and edible sweet sculpture. Featuring Christa Maiwald and Monica Banks. Sara Nightingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 [saranightingale.com](http://saranightingale.com)

### ART ON THE GREEN

8/14-8/16. Check out these juried fine arts shows on the Village Green. This event will take place rain or shine. Sponsored by the Montauk Artists' Association, which offers 10 shows in the Depot Gallery every year, as well as classes for kids and adults. 631-668-5336 [artistsassociation.org](http://artistsassociation.org)

### TUCKER MARDER: STAMPEDE

8/15, 6 p.m. Through 8/31. Part of Parrish Road Show. Tucker Marder's newest installation choreographs over 100 Crested Indian Runner ducks that will interact with human-powered puppets. 1058 Deerfield Road, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

8/15, 2 p.m. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor

Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. [awgame.org](http://awgame.org)

### WATERCOLOR CLASSES AT THE ART BARGE

8/15-8/16. Anne Seelbach teaches watercolor techniques such as flat wash, graded wash, dry brush and more. Call for pricing. The Art Barge at The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, 110 Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-267-3172 [theartbarge.com](http://theartbarge.com)

### MEET THE ARTIST: TUCKER MARDER

8/17, 11 a.m. The artist discusses "Stampede." 1058 Deerfield Road, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### BRAIN FOOD AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

8/20, noon. Andrea Grover discusses "Platform: Tara Donovan." Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### GARDEN AS ART TOUR AT GUILD HALL

8/21-8/22. This fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on Friday evening, followed by continental breakfast, lecture, presentation and more on Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### CONVERGENCE II AT ASHAWAGH HALL

8/22, 5-8 p.m. Through 8/30. Powerful artistic expressions of 11 regional artists. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. [ashawagh-hall.org](http://ashawagh-hall.org)

### ANDREA KOWCH AT RJD GALLERY

8/29-10/4. Discover Kowch's scenes of symbolism and enchantment, filled with allegory and magic hidden within the deceptively commonplace. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 [rjdgallery.com](http://rjdgallery.com)



"Late August Afternoon"

Courtesy Scott McIntire

## ONGOING

### FROST BITE: A SHOW BY PETER ANTON AT GALLERY VALENTINE

Through 8/13. The gallery is converted to a giant freezer with realistic sculptures of frozen treats and more by Peter Anton. Gallery Valentine, 33 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. [galleryvalentine.com](http://galleryvalentine.com)

### THE HEART OF HARLEM AT RJD GALLERY

Through 8/16. Kadir Nelson's newest collection of nostalgic Americana, with work by Scotland's Kate O'Hagan, as well. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 [rjdgallery.com](http://rjdgallery.com)

### 48th ANNUAL ARTISTS OF THE SPRINGS INVITATIONAL EXHIBIT AT ASHAWAGH HALL

Through 8/16. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. [ashawagh-hall.org](http://ashawagh-hall.org)

### FIVE ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Featuring the works of Bryan Greene, June Kaplan, Bob and Ellen Tucker, with Sue Zola. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481 [thewhiteroom.gallery](http://thewhiteroom.gallery)

### LOLA MONTES: AKASHIC RECORDS AT TRIPOLI GALLERY EAST HAMPTON

Through 8/17. Five paintings by Lola Montes. Tripoli Gallery, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. [tripoligallery.com](http://tripoligallery.com)

### SCOTT MCINTIRE AT PETER MARCELLE PROJECT

Through 8/23. Paintings of Scott McIntire (see his painting at left). Peter Marcelle Project, 4 N Main Street, Southampton. [petermarcelleproject.com](http://petermarcelleproject.com)

For more events and to post your event online go to [Events.DansPapers.com](http://Events.DansPapers.com).

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

**THE GARY DOUGLAS BAND**


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**6PM • IN-STORE APPEARANCE**  
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## HIPC WING EVENTS • 10000 • SUFFOLK THEATER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

**RED HOT SUMMER  
BURLESQUE**Featuring contestants from the  
Ms. Coney Island USA Pageant

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

**THE SMITHEREENS**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

**LATE NIGHT CATECHISM**

Sister's Summer School Catechism

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

**FUNKMASTER FLEX  
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**

CLUB NIGHT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

**SAVAGE MEN**

Male Review from Atlantic City

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

**THE NEW YORK BEE GEES  
DISCO DANCE NIGHT**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

**DEAD ON LIVE:  
JERRY JAMS 1976**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

**THE BROOKLYN  
BRIDGE**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

**SONGS IN THE ATTIC  
PERFORMS BILLY JOEL'S  
"THE STRANGER"**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

LEGENDARY COMEDIAN

**ROBERT KLEIN**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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TO INTRODUCE **DAN RATTINER'S** FOURTH MEMOIR  
*BOOKHAMPTON is proud to announce two chapter readings of*

**IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER:**  
**Mostly True Tales from the East End**

By author Dan Rattiner

5:00 PM Friday, August 14  
at the rest stop at Georgica Pond and  
Montauk Highway, East Hampton

5:00 PM Sunday, August 16  
at The Maidstone Club

**IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER:**  
**Mostly True Tales from the East End**

Join us for a summer series of readings by the author, held in the town where each story actually happened, or where it was supposed to happen.

**August 14 • Friday • 5:00 PM • Rest Stop at Georgica Pond and Montauk Highway, East Hampton**

**TINA FREDERICKS**

During the 1980s and 1990s, Tina Fredericks was the leading real estate broker in the Hamptons. We became close friends during this time and shared many adventures together in the Hamptons. But this chapter is about my wife and I accompanying her and her

daughter to a New Years Eve party in the city where she was born, Berlin. It was a party attended by over half a million people there to celebrate the fall of the Berlin Wall separating east and west.

**August 16 • Sunday • 5:00 PM • The Maidstone Club**

**JOHN DARDEN**

John Darden was credit manager for Dan's Papers and also my golf partner. One year we put an ad in the paper showing us walking together with the bags on our shoulders and the caption reading OUR GOAL – TO PLAY EVERY GOLF COURSE IN THE HAMPTONS. DAN AND JOHN. WE ARE BOTH WASPS LISTED IN THE SOCIAL REGISTER. He's an African-American, I am Jewish, and we were hardly members of any social set. Nevertheless, we received invitations and John was even courted by a member of the Maidstone Club.

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**Staying Active & Shopping Fabulously Out East**

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



The Hamptons season is in full swing with a long list of events and new products to keep us all entertained. Start things off right by getting in a good mindset with a bottle of one of the scents of the season—**Always Red** from Elizabeth Arden is *très populaire* among the party set! Do as its promo

copy suggests: "Light up the town. An alluringly luxurious floral fragrance made for the leader of the 'in' crowd. Bright accents of red plum and passion fruit lead to a textured floral heart and rich ambery base, for the strikingly confident woman." The red glass bottle is fabu too! Elizabetharden.com.

Beach? Want some salt with that? **Hamptons Salt Company** has you covered with salt from around the world, variously "spiced up" with black truffle, ghost pepper, rosemary, garlic and smoked hickory. Give a bottle or a box as a hostess gift to ensure another visit! 53 Hill Street, Southampton, 844-4SEASALT, hamptonssalt.com.



As it is written, so it shall be...

Another beach essential—gum.

Unfortunately chewing gum has been shown to promote bloating (because of the excess air taken in), which is just about the last thing you want when you're seaside. **Listerine Total Care Mouthwash** gives the same fresh effect without the tummy expanding sensation (CVS, 111 Main Street, Southampton, \$4.49). Plus it will help fight all the cavities brought on by copious amounts of Sant Ambroeus gelato.

On the fitness front podiatrist **Dr. Emily Splichal** has partnered with fitness and dance pro Andrea Fornarola-Hunsberger for a fun workshop on Saturday, August 15 with two sessions: 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (**Barre Elements Fitness Studio**, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, elementsfitnessstudio.com). Guest will leave with beauty and wellness gift bags with items from brands including Dr.'s REMEDY Enriched Nail Care, All Beauty Water and The Solemates.

Naturally, no matter what your workout of choice when in the Hamptons, you'll want to make sure to dress the part. Check out Brooks' best-selling **Adrenaline GTS** women's running shoe (brooksrunning.com, \$130). Available in myriad colorways, as well as all-black and all-white, the style offers support without compromising a sleek design. They're also breathable for a stability shoe and can be used for light cross-training in addition to running.

If yoga is more your speed, the Rolls-Royce of yoga mats, **Manduka**, now has a travel version of their famed, it-will-last-you-a-lifetime mat. Called the **eKO SuperLite Travel Mat** (manduka.com, \$40), it not only has fantastic grip, but it's lightweight and folds

up so you can easily throw it in your weekender.

In Westhampton Beach **Ina Visich**, a young fashion designer, has launched a line of dresses in various styles and displays them during her trunk shows at **Unique Boutique** on Saturdays from 4 to 7 p.m. (118 Main Street, Westhampton Beach). Besides the ready-to-wear line she makes custom clothing for every occasion.

Also on the fashion front are **Rider Sandals** (ridersandals.com). The brand began in Brazil with one of the world's largest shoe manufacturers, **Grendene**—the same company that introduced wildly popular "jellies." Today they make some of the most durable sandals and thongs, all of which are made to conform to your foot, cushion every step, and accommodate your natural gait.

If your plan is to say home and cook up a storm **NewerTech Kitchen Kit** (macsales.com, \$24.95) has just launched an iPad stand and stylus bundle that lets you safely use your iPad in the kitchen for viewing recipes, videos, web browsing, listening to music, IM'ing and Skype video casts—all cleanly and easily while cooking. The Kitchen Kit includes the NewerTech NuStand 360 iPad holder that rotates 360 degrees and pivots up and down and the NewerTech NuScribe Stylus, a digital writing tool.

In the same vein **Atom** released their new Charge Station universal charging dock featuring 3 USB ports, a weighted base, and illuminated dividers. It can charge up to three devices at the same time. Plus, the dividers keep cables and devices neat and organized (**Bed Bath & Beyond**, 1440 Old Country Road, Riverhead, \$29.99). Here's to never running on empty again!

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# CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Montauk pg. 78, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 86,  
Kids' Calendar pg. 91

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

### 3rd ANNUAL SAMUEL L. PARRISH LECTURE

5-7 p.m. Cynthia V.A. Shchaffner and Lori Zabar discuss *The Founding and Design of William Merritt Chase's Shinnecock Hills Summer School of Art and the Art Village*. \$120. Sayre Barn, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

**TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD**  
5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com).

### 26th ANNUAL GAZEBO CONCERT SERIES

7:30 p.m. Weekly free concert on the village green. Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 [westhamptonchamber.com](http://westhamptonchamber.com)

### ROCK CINEMA AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. This week: *Biophilia Live*. \$12/\$10 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

### FRIDAYS AT FIVE AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

5 p.m. Featuring Arlene Alda. Weekly author discussions through August. \$20. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### ARTISTS & WRITERS PRE-GAME PARTY & AUCTION AT LTV STUDIO

6 p.m. Go online for pricing. LTV, East Hampton Industrial Park, 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. [awgame.org](http://awgame.org)

### ATLANTIC VIBRATIONS: SURF MOVIE NIGHT VOL. 3 OUTDOOR SCREENING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

7 p.m. An outdoor screening of short, non-commercial surf movies made by New York filmmakers. \$10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### "GREY GARDENS THE MUSICAL" AT BAY STREET

8 p.m. Through 8/30. Starring Rachel York and Betty Buckley. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). This event will sell out. See our review on page 80.

### OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Jurassic Park*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

### FILMS ON THE HAYWALL

8:45 p.m. Free screening of *Enter the Dragon*. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120

Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton.  
631-702-2306 [silasmarder.com](http://silasmarder.com)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

### OLD FARM ROAD CLEANUP

8 a.m. Help clean up the roadside along Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt's adopted road. 191 Old Farms Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-3752

### QUOGUE LOOP BIKE RIDE

9 a.m. 20-mile hike around trails in Quogue. Helmet required. Hosted by East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at parking lot of Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-329-9491

### HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

### SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

### SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

### FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

### AUTHORS & ARTISTS AT PROSPER KING HOUSE

10 a.m.-5 p.m. A unique opportunity to view and purchase books and art and meet the creators. Free admission. Prosper King House, 116 W Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0887 [hbhps.org](http://hbhps.org)

### EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

2 p.m. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. [awgame.org](http://awgame.org)

### RED DEVIL SWIM AT ATLANTIC AVENUE BEACH

5 p.m. East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue Benefit. Swim competition. \$35 and up. Atlantic Avenue Beach, Amagansett. 516-443-8138 [easthamptonoceanrescue.org](http://easthamptonoceanrescue.org)

### ARF'S BOW WOW MEOW BALL

6:30 p.m. Cocktails, dinner and dancing. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. [arfhamptons.org](http://arfhamptons.org)

### CMEE SUMMER SOIREE

6:30 p.m. Honoring Adeline Neubert's legacy of service and commitment to CMEE. \$100 and up. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmeec.org](http://cmeec.org)



Our fabulously photogenic East End as captured by reader Mike Domino

### GEORGE BENSON AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The Jazz/R&B icon performs. \$165 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

### MAVIS STAPLES AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. The iconic singer performs. \$55-\$100. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

### HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE

8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. [trainervanacker.com](http://trainervanacker.com)

### SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

### STIRRING THE POT: CONVERSATIONS WITH CULINARY CELEBRITIES AT GUILD HALL

11 a.m. Dr. Oz and Lisa Oz join Florence Fabricant. \$15/\$75 VIP reception. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### HISTORIC MARKER STREET DEDICATION

11:45 a.m. Joseph McGill of Slave Dwelling Project will talk, followed by dedication of the Pyrrhus Concer Historic Marker unveiling. 249 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0247 [southamptonvillage.org](http://southamptonvillage.org)

### POETRY MARATHON AT EAST HAMPTON TOWN MARINE MUSEUM

5 p.m. Weekly through August. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 646-284-7643

### REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE

6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for pricing. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-259-1033 [seasapessagharbor.com](http://seasapessagharbor.com)



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# CALENDAR

## BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

6:30 p.m. Schubert's "Trout." \$45-\$55/\$10 students with ID. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway. 212-741-9403 [bcmf.org](http://bcmf.org)

## LINDA LAVIN: STARTING OVER AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. The acclaimed theater star performs. \$40-\$95. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## 4 GIRLS 4 AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Andrea McArdle, Faith Prince, Maureen McGovern and Randy Graff perform. \$75-\$115. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

## MONDAY, AUGUST 17

## MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES ON THE GREAT LAWN

8 p.m. This week: *Maleficent*. Free outdoor movies every week. Great Lawn, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-702-1559 [westhamptonchamber.com](http://westhamptonchamber.com)

## KATHLEEN MADIGAN AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. The comedienne performs. \$70. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). See interview on page 66.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

## WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

## 2015 HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 9/7. Showcase for

America's premier design talent. \$35. 233 Old Sag Harbor Road, Bridgehampton. 212-980-1711 [hamptondesignershowhouse.com](http://hamptondesignershowhouse.com)

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

## ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)

## GUBBINS RUN CLUB

6 p.m. Weekly 3-5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-329-7678 [gubbinsrunningahead.com](http://gubbinsrunningahead.com)

## CONCERTS IN THE PARK AT COOPERS BEACH

6:30 p.m. Featuring Hoodoo Loungers. Sponsored by Southampton Cultural Center. Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0247 [scc-arts.org](http://scc-arts.org)

## BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

7 p.m. "Innocence Lost." \$40-\$50. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway. 212-741-9403 [bcmf.org](http://bcmf.org)

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

## TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com)

## 26th ANNUAL GAZEBO CONCERT SERIES

7:30 p.m. Weekly free concert on the village green. Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 [westhamptonchamber.com](http://westhamptonchamber.com)

## STAGED READING: "SHARPIES" BY EUGENE PACK

8 p.m. Featuring Vanessa Williams, Matthew Broderick, Carol Kane. Introduced by Joy Behar. \$40-\$75. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

# KIDS CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Montauk pg. 65, Port Jefferson/Setauket/Stony Brook pg. 69, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 75, Kids' Calendar pg. 81

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

## HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP REGISTRATION

Weekly camp sessions through 9/4. Packages, daily admission and sibling discounts available; call for pricing and more information. Water Mill Community Club, 36 Nowedonah Avenue, Water Mill. [hamptonsbaseballcamp.com](http://hamptonsbaseballcamp.com)

## "FATHER GOOSE'S TALES" AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

11 a.m. A fun, modern retelling of classic nursery rhymes. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 [goatonaboat.org](http://goatonaboat.org). Soon moving to Bay Street Theater.

## THURSDAY MOVIE NIGHTS ON THE FARM AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

6 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Watch an outdoor movie with your child or drop them off to enjoy outdoor film surrounded by the farm. \$10. Directions and address given upon RSVP. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148 [the-green-school.org](http://the-green-school.org)

## SUMMER NIGHTS AT BLOCKSPOT

6-8 p.m. For ages 5-12. \$40 per class. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737 [blockspotlearning.com](http://blockspotlearning.com)

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

## SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

10-11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

## "THE SWAN" AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

11 a.m. Based on *The Ugly Duckling* by Hans Christian Anderson. Performed by *Le théâtre de Deux Mains* of Quebec. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 [goatonaboat.org](http://goatonaboat.org). Soon moving to Bay Street Theater.

## OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

8:30 p.m. For older kids. Free screening of *Jurassic Park*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

## FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)

## FREE SHAKESPEARE FOR KIDS AT AGAWAM PARK

7 p.m. Kids' event, followed by family friendly *Merchant*

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## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

## Artists and Writers Softball Game

2 p.m. (See page 90)

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

## OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

## FILMS ON THE HAYWALL

8:45 p.m. Free screening of *Brazil*. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 [silasmarder.com](http://silasmarder.com)

## CELEBRITY AUTOBIOGRAPHY AT GUILD HALL

7 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Featuring Christie Brinkley, Debbie Harry, Ralph Macchio, Susan Lucci, Eugene Pack, Dayle Reyfel and others. \$40-\$75. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: HARVEST EAST END

Dan's Taste of Summer wraps with the premier food and

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

wine event on the North Fork. Hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian. See website for pricing. McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Route 25, Cutchogue. [dantasteofsummer.com](http://dantasteofsummer.com). See story on page 60.

For more information and to submit your event online go to [Events.DansPapers.com](http://Events.DansPapers.com). Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

of Venice at 7:30 p.m. Agawam Park, 23 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0247 [southamptonvillage.org](http://southamptonvillage.org)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

## WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.-noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. \$30-\$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 [hamptonkids.org](http://hamptonkids.org)

## LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

For more information and to submit your event online go to [Events.DansPapers.com](http://Events.DansPapers.com). Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

## DINING OUT

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cooking now.

## FOOD &amp; DINING

## TASTY HARVEST

The food and  
wine classic.

# Caci's Chef Pellegrini Pairs Great Food & Wine

BY KELLY LAFFEY

"Local ingredients are produced with passion and heart," says Chef Marco Pellegrini of Caci North Fork, which emphasizes fresh pastas and seafood in its menu. Chef Pellegrini will share his culinary talent on August 22, when he heads to Dan's Harvest East End, held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch. Here, he dishes on life as a chef on the North Fork.

## What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?

It's very exciting to meet local chefs in the area and to see the creativity that each chef brings to their dish. We are looking forward to showing guests what we can do.

## A dish that everyone should try at least once in their life?

Steak Fiorentina: a traditional Italian dish. A porterhouse prepared on our wood-fired grill, served with real Parmigiano Reggiano, organic arugula and aged balsamic vinegar.

## What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Grilled New York strip with fresh black summer truffle sauce paired with Macari Cabernet Franc.

## If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

Grilled calamari: prepared on our wood-fired grill and seasoned with house-made breadcrumbs.

Ravioli: Imported buffalo milk ricotta with a black summer truffle sauce.  
Steak Fiorentina (described above)

## Perfect drink for a summer night:

Our Blueberry Smash. It's prepared with Breeze Hill Farm blueberries, fresh-squeezed lemon juice, mint from our garden and Bulleit Bourbon.

## Favorite East End inspired meal?

Peconic Bay Scallops with local grapes, basil pesto and topped with crispy pancetta.

## What is your favorite local ingredient?

Crescent Farms duck. We prepared it with an apple chutney.

## What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

I really like the support and collaborations with local entrepreneurs as well as fresh high quality ingredients. I love working with local farms to create dishes. I enjoy experimenting with local ingredients to help grow my dishes.

## Where do you find inspiration inside and outside the kitchen?

Talking about new ingredients and brainstorming with my team. Usually ideas come to me while I'm driving.



## When you hear "local" what comes to mind?

Fresh picked, high quality. Local ingredients are produced with passion and heart.

## Food that defines summer:

Local organic tomatoes, with fresh basil and our fresh mozzarella

## A great meal always begins with...

A toast with Sparkling Pointe wine and great company.

## Make a toast to East End wine:

I wish the wineries the strong and continuous support of the community and to keep producing amazing wine that all the world can enjoy and experience.

*The trio of Dan's Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase some 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets start at \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.*

Caci North Fork, 56125 Main Road, Southold.  
631-765-4383, cacinorthfork.com



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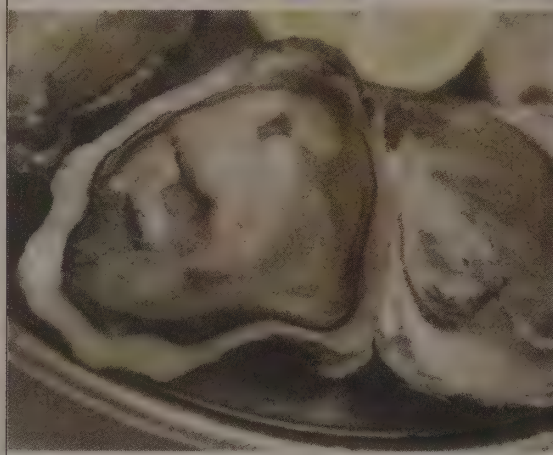
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# SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

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VIP admission 6:30pm - 10pm | General admission 7:30pm - 10pm

red. white. repeat.

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Must be 21 to attend

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- BIGGER IS BETTER!**  
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- CELEBRITY CHEF HOST GEOFFREY ZAKARIAN**  
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- BARREL TASTINGS**  
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# Chef Smrcina Says Seafood Defines Summer

BY VICTORIA SILVA

According to Chef Steve Smrcina of Jedediah Hawkins Inn, seafood defines summer on the East End. "It's so fresh. It's still flappin' around in the box when I get it," he says. "Seafood kind of defines the area for me." Chef Smrcina will be on-hand at Dan's Harvest East End, the food and wine classic held on August 22 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Here, he dishes on the local culinary culture.

**What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End?**

Food the people really enjoy—handmade food.

**One dish that everyone should try at least once:**

I would have to say soft-shell crab and lamb.

**If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you stick them in?**

Oh, gosh. Probably a gratin soufflé.

**If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?**

I'd order the lamb chops. Glazed in cranberries.

**Describe the adrenaline of working in an East End kitchen.**

Over the top. I'm telling you, it's crazy. It's seasonal, but well, that's what makes it interesting to produce all the time, quality things. And from scratch. You know, and that's really the challenge. You really can't let your guard down. Even doing a simple Persian potato.

**What drew you to work on the East End?**

The place was nice. I got along well with the owner, who's a great person. And it was quite a challenge. And I accepted the challenge, 'cause I like challenges. I've been out here since March, the second week of March. I lived in the Hudson Valley for 26 years. So, I'm kind of familiar with the area, to a point though. It kind of reminds me of the Hudson Valley, this part, other than Nassau County.

**What do you think defines the East End in terms of food?**

Seafood. There's a lot of it here. It's so great. And the people really do a great job. It's so fresh. It's still flappin' around in the box when I get it. Seafood kind of defines the area for me.

**What is your favorite local ingredient?**

Oh, I like the cod. And the asparagus here and the corn, that's coming in right now. Also duck.

**Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?**

In God. That's my inspiration. In the morning, I get up, have some quiet time, read the Bible, and get my things together. So...that's really my inspiration.

**If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?**



Chef Stephen Smrcina

Courtesy Jedediah Hawkins Inn



Charcuterie bread and really good French cheese. Oh, and a pear and almond tart.

**If we looked inside your refrigerator, what would we find?**

(laughs) Uh, nothing, basically. I don't really have time to eat! Okay, I eat, uh, frozen chicken tenders. I don't want to eat while I'm at work because I feel weighed down, I don't feel like working. And then I get home, and man, you know, toast would be gourmet, but you know what, I don't have bread now and I don't have a toaster. It's kind of a shame. A chef goes kind of hungry because you're around [food] all the time. But I do like the desserts.

**A great meal always begins with...**

(laughs) A great meal always begins with prayer for me, because I'm very thankful for my meals. [It also] begins with a festive attitude and a friend. 🍷

The trio of Dan's Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase some 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets start at \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).

Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 S Jamesport Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-2900, [jedediahhawkinsinn.com](http://jedediahhawkinsinn.com)

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# Chef Beaver Creates Fab Foods

BY LEE MEYER

The Frisky Oyster lives up to its name, with a creative and delicious menu that will satiate every seafood fan. Chef Robby Beaver will be on-hand Dan's Harvest East End on Saturday, August 22 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Here, Chef Beaver talks about local ingredients, what local wines pair well with the menu and more.

**What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?**

I'm looking forward to being surrounded with a group of chefs who are equally enthusiastic about showcasing local, sustainable food.

**One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:**

Oysters, of course. I change a lot of minds with my Oysters Friskafella.

**What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?**

Oysters Friskafella with Sparkling Pointe's Brut Seduction

**If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?**

The 34 oz. prime tomahawk rib eye steak, frites with parmesan truffle fries, and a "Beaver Fever."

**The perfect drink for a summer night:**

My favorite is the "Ward," which has Hendricks gin, cucumber puree, fresh mint, lime juice and elderflower.

**Food that defines summer on the East End:**

I'd say corn—corn salad, corn soup, corn on the cob, succotash...

**Favorite East End-inspired meal?**

Crescent Farms duck breast with creamy corn pudding, KK's The Farm's baby arugula and McCall Vineyard's Pinot Noir/bing cherry reduction.

**What is your favorite local ingredient?**

Oysters, striped bass, Sep's corn, anything from KK's The Farm.

The trio of Dan's -Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22. Hosted by celebrity

chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase some 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets start at \$125 for general admission and \$275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).

The Frisky Oyster is located at 27 Front Street, Greenport. For more information, call 631-477-4265 and go to [thefriskyoyster.com](http://thefriskyoyster.com).



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# Chef Amaral Brings Chocolate to the Harvest

BY LEE MEYER

Chocolate and wine make for a great pairing, and nobody knows this better than the North Fork Chocolate Company. The artisan chocolate crafters will be on-site at Dan's Harvest East End, held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch on Saturday, August 22. Here, North Fork Chocolate Company Chef Steve Amaral talks what it means to be local, his favorite East End pairings and more.

**What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?**

Meeting all the wonderful people who attend the event

**One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:**

Duck Tracks—a trio of Belgian chocolate dried fruits, nuts, and sprouted grain pretzels

**What is the best pairing of chocolate and East End wine? East End beer?**

Regarding wine, there are just too many to narrow down to just one! On beer, we go with Long Ireland



Chef Steve Amaral

Breakfast Stout, which we craft in a bonbon that is a fusion of milk and dark chocolate.

**What drew you to work on the East End?**

Fresh air and sunshine

**If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?**

Lots of LOCAL ingredients

**The perfect drink for a summer night:**

Rosé

**Food that defines summer on the East End:**

Roasted corn and oysters

**Favorite East End-inspired meal?**

Clambake

**What is your favorite local ingredient?**

Again, too many to choose. From the locally grown ginger to North Fork sea salt

**Describe the relationship between East End Wine and the**



**agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture.**

A vast diversity and abundance of all things local create a dynamic and unique destination for the culinary world

**What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?**

Using locally sourced products

**When you hear the word "local," what comes to mind?**

Supporting local business

**Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?**

The four seasons

**If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?**

Water, local fruits, cheese, veggies

**A great meal always begins with...**

A good chef and local ingredients!

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North Fork Chocolate Company products are available throughout the East End. For more information, go to [northforkchocolate.com](http://northforkchocolate.com).

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### HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY

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#### Continental \$\$ ? ?

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## DINING OUT KEY:

Price Range \$\$\$

Local Wine ?

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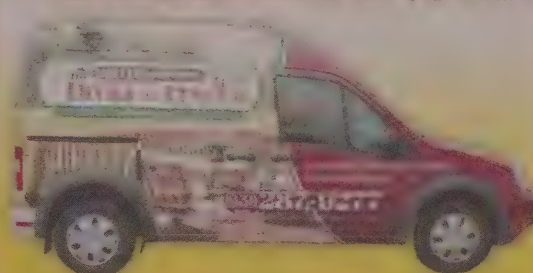
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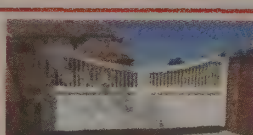
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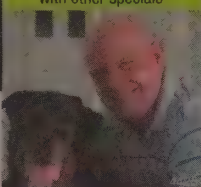
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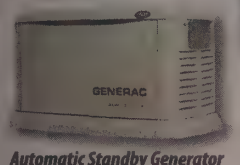


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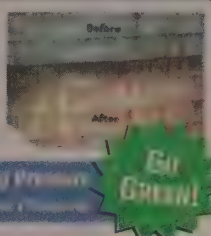


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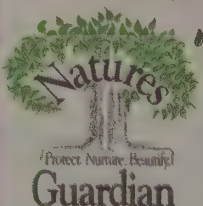
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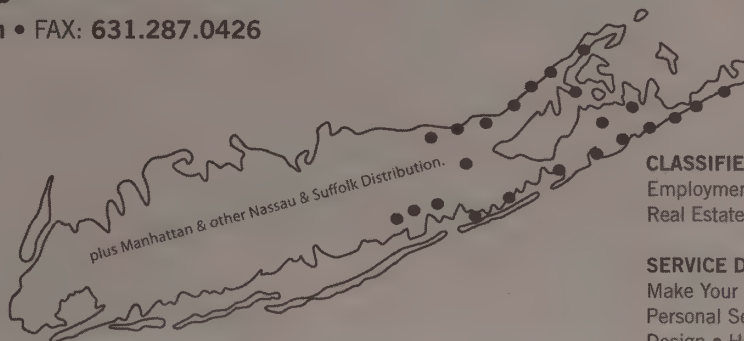
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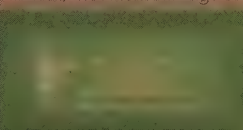
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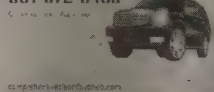
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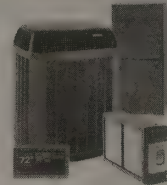
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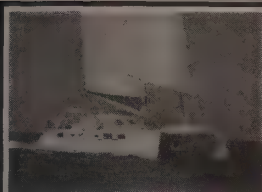
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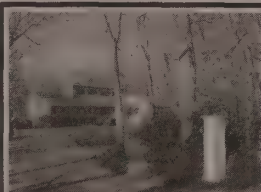
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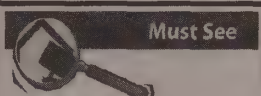
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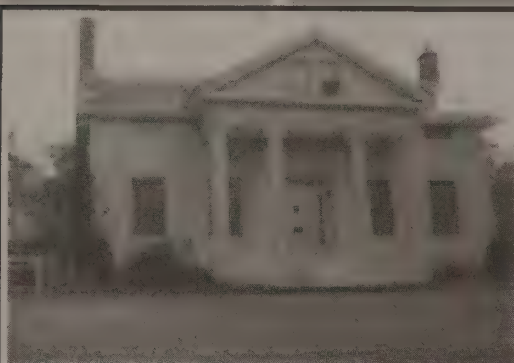
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Architecture no-no's  
in the Hamptons

**Architect Lee Skolnick on His Latest Project**

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

**L**ee Skolnick is one of the East End's most prolific architects. In addition to residential projects, he has worked with many cultural and civic organizations including The East Hampton Library in East Hampton, The Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton, Guild Hall in East Hampton and, most recently, The Aquatic and Cultural Arts Center at the Montauk Playhouse in Montauk. Skolnick shares insights about his projects and his take on East End architecture.

**What is unique about working on the East End?**

Like so many, I am inspired by the exquisite beauty of the natural environment out here—the famous light, the land and water, the big sky and breathtaking vistas. Because of the rampant development that we have experienced over the last few decades, which seems to have accelerated even more of late, I feel an increasingly deep responsibility to preserve and enhance the landscape and the unique qualities of this natural context and the charming historic villages.

On the other hand, the East End has always been a crucible of new ideas in architecture. From the great old grand beach houses, through the early modernist experiments, and even the regrettable Postmodern and McMansion periods, there has been a marked tendency to consciously view architecture as an important and vital component of our culture, and to look to buildings to convey the current, or



Rendering of a North Haven home by Lee Skolnick

even future, aspirations of society. Of course, the prevalence of culturally aware clients, both those with considerable financial means and those with more modest budgets, has facilitated architectural experimentation and exploration. Our challenge now is to find a way to realize peoples' dreams while protecting what attracted them here in the first place.

**Can you tell us about some of your most memorable design projects on the East End?**

I like to say that my favorite project is my next one. At the same time, in addition to our residential work, we have been privileged to work with many cultural and civic community organizations over the years—The East Hampton Library, The Children's Museum of the East End, (Continued on next page)

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## Skolnick *(Cont'd from previous page)*

Guild Hall, The Sag Harbor Customs House, The Shelter Island Historical Society, The East Hampton Historical Society, The Montauk Point Lighthouse, The Oyster Ponds Historical Society and others. We're very excited to be working right now on a new aquatic and cultural center for The Montauk Playhouse Foundation.

### How did you get involved with the Aquatic and Cultural Arts Center at the Montauk Playhouse?

My understanding is that they began to ask around and consulted with East Hampton Library, where we had recently completed the Children's Reading Room. I'm sure they did their homework and checked out other past clients and projects as well. Nevertheless, we had to compete for the project and were thrilled when we learned that we had been chosen.

### What are some of your favorite Montauk attractions?

We're like everybody. We must visit Gosman's, go to the cliffs and ocean, and try new and old restaurants. The trick for Montauk right now is to solve the massive party and huge group rental problems. We're losing what has always been best about the place. The quiet, the intimacy, the small scale and the raw, natural beauty.

### What are your thoughts on Hamptons architecture in general?

It's a mixed bag. There are some stunning homes, both new and old. You can see some of the best home designs in the world here. But increasingly, you have to search these out. Because there's also a lot of over-scaled and misguided design. I appreciate traditional architecture and, of course,



Ani Villas home project

the indigenous shingle style that proliferated out here for centuries.

### What's your architectural pet peeve?

Buildings that don't belong in their contexts: on their sites, or in the landscape and villages. Size for size's sake. Misunderstandings and misappropriations of architectural styles and history. Buildings taking over nature and doing harm to the environment.

### What's the first thing you notice when you walk into a home space?

People sometimes tell me that they're nervous about me coming to their homes. Or prep me beforehand not to be too critical. The fact is, unless the house is extreme in some way—for better or worse—I mostly look at the people, the artwork, the personal expression that they bring to their lives. It's actually not all about architecture.

For more information, visit [skolnick.com](http://skolnick.com).

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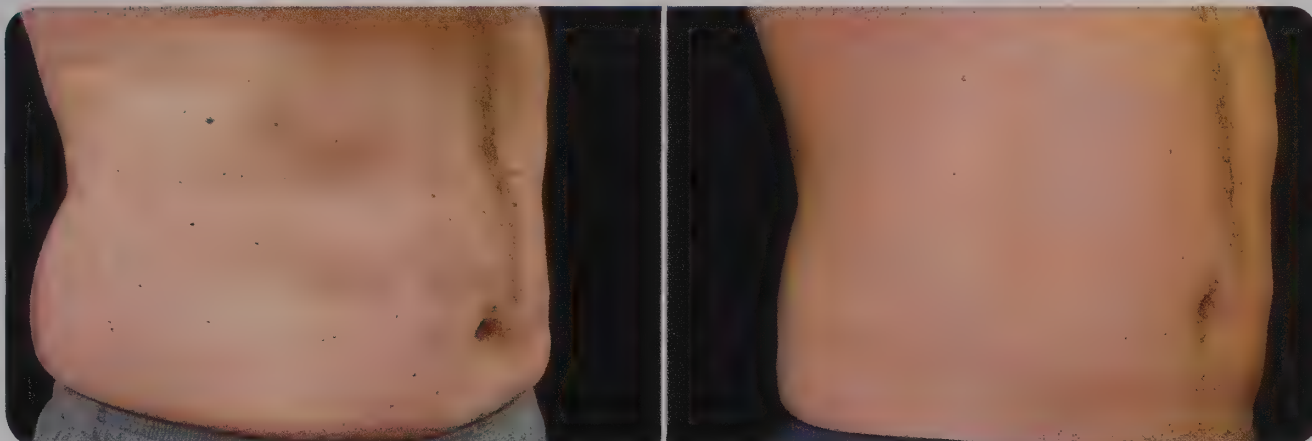
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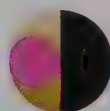
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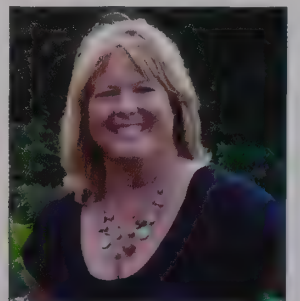
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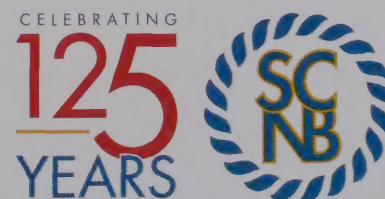
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